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PRICE TEN CENTS

U.S. Pilots Hit 10 Red Jets In Kep Base Raids

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. pilots during the weekend destroyed or damaged 10 MIG jets on the ground at and near the Kep air base northeast of Hanoi, the U.S. Air Force reported today.

The claim brought the number of Red MIGs claimed destroyed or damaged in aerial dogfights or on the ground to about 115, or just about the size of the North Vietnamese air force in February 1965 when the United States began bombing North Vietnam.

U.S. officers say the Soviet Union is providing replacement planes to maintain Hanoi's air force at about 100 combat jets.

North Vietnamese ground fire brought down four U.S. planes over the weekend, raising the number of U.S. combat planes reported lost in the air war in North Vietnam to 581. Three of the crewmen were rescued and two were missing.

The Communist jet interceptors were parked in protective revetments close to the anti-aircraft sites and two miles north of the Kep jet air base. Then the air field was hit Sunday by U.S. Navy planes and pilots claimed two MIGs destroyed on the ground and two damaged or destroyed.

Other American planes raided the Ung B thermal power plant 14 miles northeast of Haiphong again and supply lines. Pilots who struck at the power plant claimed they scored direct hits on the plant's general hall and boiler house, touching off secondary explosions.

Returning pilots reported destroying or damaging a near-record 91 railroad cars on lines running from Hanoi to Red China.

The Communists today showed some 400 mortar and artillery shells and rockets on Marine and Army artillery positions just below the demilitarized zone. The Marines reported 47 wounded in the attacks.

B-52 bombers resumed raids over South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province after a month's pause. North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles poised near the demilitarized zone, a threat to the high-flying Stratofortresses, were reportedly the reason for the one-month bombing halt. In two years of B-52 raids, not one bomber has been shot down.

Unemployment Drops In May

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Employment Security Commission has reported a drop of 20,000 in state unemployment for May.

Commission director Malcolm Lovell Jr. said the drop reflects improvement in all major sectors of the economy.

Seasonal influences raised employment in non-manufacturing industries, he said.

The figures, however, are still higher than last year's. The 1967 figure for May 15 is 146,000 or 4.3 per cent of the work force. This compares with 97,000 or 2.9 per cent a year ago.

Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday with occasional showers or thundershowers likely today and tonight with chance of showers Tuesday. High today, 63 and low tonight, 54. A little warmer Tuesday, high 70. East to southeast winds 8 to 16 mph, today and tonight. Wednesday outlook: a little warmer with possible showers. High yesterday, 66 and low overnight, 63. Precipitation probabilities: today, tonight and Tuesday, 60 per cent.

Sun sets today at 8:37 p.m. and rises Tuesday at 4:58 a.m.

High temperature readings: Albany 81 Miami 80 Albuquerque 79 Milwaukee 72 Atlanta 80 Mpls.-St. P. 65 Bismarck 62 Montreal 73 Boise 72 New Orleans 90 Boston 77 New York 90 Buffalo 69 Okla. City 87 Chicago 85 Omaha 74 Cincinnati 87 Philadelphia 90 Cleveland 91 Phoenix 90 Denver 65 Pittsburgh 89 Des Moines 76 Plnd. M. 80 Detroit 83 Plnd. O. 66 Fairbanks 78 Rapid City 57 Fort Worth 86 Richmond 92 Helena 82 St. Louis 86 Honolulu 81 S. Lake City 72 Indianapolis 89 San Diego 62 Jacksonville 81 S. Francisco 59 Juneau 69 Seattle 67 Los Angeles 82 Tampa 90 Louisville 88 Winnipeg 78



ISRAELI TANKS climb hills from which they sought to dislodge Syrian artillery strong points on the Israel-Syria front. In advance of the Saturday deadline set by the United Nations for cease-fire Israeli forces wiped out Syrian guns on two hills near the Sea of Galilee and drove to take over other frontier positions. (AP Wirephoto)

Israel Won't Give Up All Land Taken

By The Associated Press

Israel has denied Syrian charges that its tanks invaded deeper into Syria after a cease-fire but says it intends to keep some of the land it won from Syria, Egypt and Jordan in the six-day Middle East war.

Cheering crowds in the Israeli port of Elath Sunday night greeted the first Israeli freighter to enter the Gulf of Aqaba since Egypt's proclaimed blockade of the gulf led the Middle East to the brink of war.

The Jewish nation had assured reopening of the gulf by capturing Sharm el Sheikh, from which Egyptian guns overlooked the gulf entrance at the Strait of Tiran.

An Israeli army spokesman said the war against the Arabs killed 679 Israeli soldiers and wounded 2,563. Jordan has announced that 15,000 Jordanians were killed. Egypt and Syria have not announced any casualty figures.

Counting Prisoners

Estimates of the number of prisoners taken by Israel, mostly Egyptian, range from 13,000 to 15,000. They still are being counted.

The U.N. Security Council, meeting past 2:30 a.m. for the second straight day, adopted a new resolution demanding that Israel and Syria avoid any forward movement of troops and withdraw any units that have crossed cease-fire lines established Saturday.

Syria said Israel moved armored units forward Sunday. Israel said its tank movements were entirely behind the cease-fire lines. U.N. truce observers confirmed movement of tanks in the area.

Israeli troops now occupy Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, the biblical cities in Jordan west of the Jordan River and a 25-mile Syrian front which extends as deep as 15 miles into Syrian territory. Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a public meeting Sunday night that Israel would not return to the armistice lines of

1949. For the first time, he said, Israel's Galilee settlements were out of danger from Syrian guns on high ground overlooking them.

1949 Lines Invalidated

Former Premier David Ben-Gurion urged the Jews to resettle the Old City of Jerusalem immediately as well as some other communities captured from Jordan.

The Jerusalem Post, which often reflects Foreign Ministry views, said: "The 1949 armistice agreements and their armistice demarcation lines are no longer recognized by Israel, having been invalidated by Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian aggression."

Diplomats at the United Nations said they expect the Soviet Union to step up its diplomatic drive to force Israel to pull out of Arab territory. There was no indication what the United States would do. But there was considerable belief that since the Russians did nothing but talk while the fighting was going on, they were not likely to do any more now.

Bitter At Soviets

Some bitterness that the Soviet Union did not intervene in the war has been evident among the Arabs, but the Soviet Communist party declared Sunday that the Soviet Union had fulfilled its international duty by verbal statements in support of the Arab side.

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The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria have broken diplomatic relations with Israel. Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, another of the Arab leaders who didn't send troops to Egypt until it was too late for them to fight, left for Moscow today.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Red China has offered Egypt a \$10-million loan and a gift of 150,000 tons of wheat. Observers speculated that the Chinese were trying to capitalize on Arab resentment against Moscow.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser began a sweeping shakeup of his generals who lost the war. Lt. Gen. Mohamed Fawzi was promoted from army chief of staff to commander in chief of the Egyptian armed forces, replacing Field Marshal Abdel Akim Amer, who resigned Friday. Ten other generals were booted out.

Stragglers In Sinai

Informed sources said thousands of Egyptian stragglers, trying to reach home, still are trapped in huge pockets of Sinai. The sources said Israeli soldiers are not interfering with them except when isolated units try to resist.

Despite the cease-fire, Syrian commandos clashed sporadically with Israeli forces Sunday, AP correspondent Hans Bene-

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Arms Rollback Asked By U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council early today banned any forward military movements by Israel or Syrian forces and called for a rollback of any that may have taken place since the

cease-fire between them was supposed to become effective at 12:30 p.m. EDT Saturday.

The 15-nation council acted unanimously at an overnight emergency meeting on Syrian charges that an Israeli armored column had advanced inside Syria in a drive to capture the Yarmuk River feeding the Jordan. Israel denied the charge.

The resolution was the fourth the council has adopted since Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria locked in war last Monday.

It called for full cooperation with Norwegian Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, head of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization for Palestine, in implementing the cease-fire, "including freedom of movement and adequate communications facilities."

That provision was taken to mean Israel should give Bull back his headquarters south of Jerusalem which fell to Jordanian troops and then to Israeli troops.

Hancock Man Is Eagles President

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The new president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Michigan is Oscar A. Pekkala of Hancock. He was elected Saturday at the windup of the group's three-day convention in Kalamazoo.

Today's Chuckle

Wife to husband: "I scratched the front fender a little, dear. If you want to look at it, it's in the back seat."

Tampa Negroes Fight Police; Burn Stores

House Group To Accept LBJ Strike Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided House Commerce Committee is expected to approve President Johnson's proposal to head off a rail strike although many members don't like it.

One opponent of the proposal said comments made at the committee's first closed session on the proposal Thursday indicated a majority of the committee opposes the President's plan, but that a majority probably will vote to accept it.

Sources reported the administration had an 18 to 10 advantage in an initial test vote last Thursday.

Committee deliberations resume today after inability to muster enough members canceled plans for a session last Friday.

Leaders hope to bring the measure before the House Wednesday—a schedule that requires committee approval today and Rules Committee clearance Tuesday.

One week remains before the end of a current no-strike-no lockout period. After that June 19 deadline the 137,000 shopcraft workers would be free to strike.

The Senate approved the President's proposal, with four minor amendments, last Wednesday.

The House committee's first order of business is Rep. Brock Adams' substitute proposal. It includes the President's plan for a compulsory settlement but adds a provision for government seizure of the railroads if no negotiated agreement is reached.

Adams estimated his proposal would command the votes of 10 to 15 members, depending on whether some wavering Republicans join the hard core of Democratic support. The Washington Democrat said the outcome may turn on which of the 32 members are present.

If Adams' proposal fails, other amendments are expected to be offered, including a proposal rejected by the Senate for the government to collect 10 per cent of the railroads' income during the compulsory settlement period.

One chance for a negotiated settlement before the June 19 deadline passed Thursday when the Commerce Committee called both sides in only to hear they were hopelessly deadlocked. This assessment came from J. E. Wolfe, chief management negotiator, and Joseph W. Ramsey, spokesman for the six unions.

The President's proposal would provide for an additional 90 days of negotiation and mediation, with a new five-member board to recommend terms of a compulsory settlement if no agreement is reached during that time.

It would remain in effect until a voluntary agreement is reached or until Jan. 1, 1969, whichever comes first, and would prevent either a strike or a lockout during that period.

Canvassers Meet On Time Decision

LANSING (AP) — The Board of State Canvassers met today — with all four members present — to decide whether to allow a statewide vote on daylight saving time.

A "yes" decision would automatically advance Michigan clocks one hour at midnight.

State Elections Director Robert Montgomery said he did not anticipate any fast decision on the time issue.

"There are three lawyers on the four-member commission," he had observed Friday in that connection.

The fight to keep the state off fast time went into the 11th hour, with opponents continuing to claim there are not enough valid signatures on petitions seeking a referendum on the issue.

Immediate Switch

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled that the instant the canvassers certify petitions, Michi-



MICHIGAN GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY, left, was greeted by Wisconsin Gov. Warren Knowles Saturday at Outagamie Airport at Appleton as the Badger State chief executive arrived in one of Peninsula Air Transport's Cessna 402's from Escanaba. The plane served both governors on their Wisconsin travels Saturday. With them are Wilbur Rank, Wisconsin Romney for President leader, and Merle Edinger, GOP chairman for Outagamie County. Romney made a political swing through Wisconsin seeking support for his unopposed candidacy for the Republican nomination for President. (AP Wirephoto)

Romney Tests Wisconsin Vote

GREEN BAY — Gov. George Romney of Michigan was warmly received in the heart of conservative Wisconsin on Saturday in a testing of political sentiment there before the Michigan governor's announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President.

Romney was frequently applauded at an Appleton luncheon arranged to let uncommitted Republicans size him up as a presidential prospect. Attendance at the luncheon, however, wrote Gordon Randolph in the Milwaukee Journal, "did not indicate support of the governor's ambitions."

Among more than 100 persons present were Talbot Peterson of Appleton, former Wisconsin GOP chairman, who heads a group seeking support for former Vice President Richard Nixon as a 1968 presidential candidate in Wisconsin.

Wilbur N. Rank, Sun Prairie, chairman of the newly formed Wisconsin Romney for President Committee, said he was pleased at the frequent applause at Romney's remarks.

Romney was described by Merle Edinger, the Outagamie County GOP chairman, as "not only a winner himself, but a good Republican control" who carried other Republicans in to office in Michigan.

Romney's Appleton talk was largely a repeat of one he gave

earlier Saturday at a breakfast meeting in Wauwatosa for Romney supporters. Highlights of his talks: The growth of Republicanism in Michigan during his years as governor; concern over the decline in morals in the country; the need to solve poverty—"one of the biggest myths of the Great Society is that you can solve problems just with money"—and "There is a better way than LBJ."

There was no applause for Romney when he said: "There is no such thing as a strictly military victory in Vietnam and we cannot pretend otherwise." Wisconsin Republicans at their recent state convention passed a resolution stressing military action to end the Vietnam war as soon as possible.

In an appearance here at the Alice In Dairyland pageant finals at which he was introduced by Gov. Warren Knowles at a press conference, Romney parried questions about his candidacy. He was asked how much he could lose in Wisconsin's April 2, 1968 presidential primary and still remain in the race.

"If I got into the primary," said Romney, "I'll go in to win."

He called Wisconsin his "second home." He is a former president of American Motors, which has its main works at Kenosha.

Police Killing In Burglary Starts Violence

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — More than 400 Negroes rioted in two slum districts near downtown Tampa early today, exchanging gunfire with steel-helmeted police and burning an entire block in the central Negro district.

The rioting and looting began about 11 p.m. and continued full force for two and a half hours.

Alabama Arrest Of Carmichael Sets Off Fight

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The arrest of Stokely Carmichael, black power advocate, touched off a gun battle Sunday between police and Negroes. National Guardsmen moved in early today with orders to shoot to kill if necessary to restore order.

The guardsmen and police raided a house involved in the gunfire and removed some 30 Negroes and a double-barreled shotgun. Several rounds of ammunition were found in a car parked outside. Sheriff Phillip Wood said.

The troops and civilian officers, numbering more than 150, met no resistance when they moved in after a night-long vigil.

Seven Negroes were taken into custody for questioning. The others were told to go home.

By daybreak the shooting had ceased and all but one fire had been extinguished.

The killing of a young Negro burglary suspect by a policeman, apparently triggered the riots.

Gov. Claude Kirk, roused from sleep, hurried to the Florida west coast city by jet to survey the riot scene and meet with police and National Guard officers and Negro leaders.

Kirk described the meetings as orderly and said he expected no more trouble. But James Hammond, Negro administrator of the Tampa Commission on Community Relations, said the violence could continue all week.

Ban Gatherings

Sheriff Malcolm Beard vowed to "use whatever force necessary" to prevent a second night of rioting. He said law officers would disperse any group of more than three persons in the district and would arrest anyone who refused the order to move on.

During the height of the rioting a mile-square section of Tampa was a no-man's land. Snipers shot at police and firemen with ammunition looted from a gun store in the area.

Other Negroes hurled rocks at riot police who were illuminated by fires which left the area "bright as day."

Deputy Fire Chief Charles Wells said none of his men were injured. He said more than 100 firefighters were used to control the flames which caused an estimated \$250,000 in damages to two homes, two warehouses and two shopping centers.

Deputy Dies

More than a dozen persons were injured during the melee, including one Negro youth who suffered a gunshot wound. Aides at Tampa General Hospital said he was in good condition.

A white deputy sheriff, Sgt. Don Williams, died in the melee of an apparent heart attack.

Negroes fought police with guns and ammunition looted from a gun store in the area as flames from the burning buildings left the scene "bright as day."

Police said a white man was severely beaten after he and his wife were pulled from their car as they drove through the riot area.

"They've got my husband. They're beating him," screamed Mrs. Carl DeWitt. Then she fainted.

DeWitt was released about 45 minutes later, police said. They said he had been savagely beat-

Weekend Traffic:

Car Crashes Put Four In Hospital

There were a number of traffic accidents in Delta County over the weekend investigated by State Police of the Gladstone post, and four persons remain in St. Francis Hospital today for treatment of injuries suffered in the mishaps.

In the hospital are:

Miss Louise M. Hoffman, 20, of 523 1/2 Delta Ave., Gladstone, condition good.

Donald O. Dodson, 52, Iron Mountain Star Rte., condition fair.

Raymond P. Bero, 18, of 408 N. 9th St., Gladstone, in fairly good condition.

Mrs. Thomas A. DeGrave, 22, Wilson Rte. 1, condition fair.

State Police reported that Miss Hoffman was injured when the car she was driving struck the front of the Norden Store at Perkins on M-35 at 1:45 a.m. Sunday. The accident is still under investigation. She was alone in the car.

Dodson was injured at 3 a.m. Sunday when his car ran off U.S. 2 at Nahma. State Police said Dodson told them he was alone and that he fell asleep at the wheel.

Bero was hurt at 12:30 a.m. Sunday when his car skidded off County Road 430 in Maple Ridge Township, and struck several large rocks. He suffered cuts on the head and neck. He was alone in the car.

Cars Collide

Mrs. DeGrave was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, 24, which was involved in a collision with another car driven by Simon P. McDermott, 78, of Bark River, at the intersection of U.S. 2-41 and County Road 535 in Bark River at 11:10 a.m. Sunday.

McDermott received from State Police a summons for failing to yield the right of way and DeGrave for not having an operator's license.

Officers said McDermott pulled from the county road in front of the DeGrave car, which skidded and rolled on its side. Several of the DeGrave children were also injured, were treated and released from the hospital.

Car Rolls Over

Slight injuries were suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lucas of 425 E. Arch St., Marquette, when their car skidded on U.S. 2 west of Nahma and rolled over at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. They continued their journey to Dayton, Ohio, after receiving the attention of a doctor in Escanaba.

Cars driven by Edward F. Krassick, 38, of Bark River Rte. 1, and Arnold Rossow, 88, of Gladstone Rte. 1, collided in an alley in Wells at 5 p.m. Saturday. No one was injured. Rossow received a summons for failing to yield the right of way.

David B. Mineau of 609 High St., Marquette, was arrested by State Police for being drunk and disorderly after his car ran off U.S. 2-41 at Memory Lane and halted in the ditch about 3 a.m. Sunday. He was unhurt. State Police also issued a traffic court summons to Francis P. Beauchamp, Bark River Rte. 2, no operator's license.

Treloar Wins Writing Award

By The Associated Press

James Treloar, son of W. H. Treloar, Marquette, publisher of the Daily Press, Marquette Mining Journal and Iron Mountain News, won top honors in the feature sequence division of the Michigan Associated Press newswriting contest.

Treloar, a staff member of the Detroit Free Press, wrote a four-part series on the problems of Detroit's inner city schools. He spent seven days as a substitute teacher in a downtown junior high school knowing he was gathering material for a series.

The Free Press led the list place awards. Fourteen awards totaling \$545 in prize money were made out of a field of 107 entries.

The sun radiates more energy in one second than man has used since the beginning of civilization.



WILLIAM NELSON, left, of Lulea, Sweden, and his brother, Gunnar, of 1042 Stephenson Ave., had a joyful reunion when they met in Chicago for the first time in 47 years. The brothers hadn't seen each other since Gunnar, now 66, left Sweden for the United States in 1920. William, 69, who plans a three-month visit, discovered in New York, however, that the world isn't as large as it seemed. While touring the United Nations, he learned that his guide was also from Lulea, Sweden. (Daily Press photo)

Rapid River Has New School Chief

Richard W. Dye of Bay City, Mich. has been employed by the Rapid River School Board as superintendent of Rapid River Schools.

He will succeed Walter Peters, who will assume the position of Superintendent of schools in Florence, Wis., on July 1.

The past year, Dye has been employed at Essexville-Hampton Public Schools as administrative assistant to the superintendent.

His teaching experience includes one year at Millington (Mich.) High School, where he taught business subjects and coached varsity track, junior high basketball and football; two years at Blanchard (Mich.) High, teaching business courses and coaching J.V. basketball and junior high track. He was principal of Blanchard High School for two years.

Dye graduated from Flint Junior College in 1958 with an associate in business and continued his education at Eastern Michigan University, Kalamazoo, graduating in 1961 with B.S. degree in business education.

In 1964, he obtained his Masters in Guidance and Counseling from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. He will graduate this summer with a degree as educational specialist in Public School Administration from Michigan State and Central Michigan Universities.

Dye is 30 years of age, married, and has one child. He is of the Lutheran faith.



Richard W. Dye

Mrs. J. Haindl Taken By Death

COOKS — Mrs. John (Anna) Haindl, 86, of Cooks died at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where she has been a patient for the past 18 days.

She was born Jan. 10, 1881 in Ludington and came to Cooks in 1901. The former Anna Dorsch was married to John Haindl on March 27, 1901. He died April 27, 1966.

Mrs. Haindl was a member of the Congregational Church of Cooks, the Rebekah Lodge of Gould City and the Willing Workers Society of the church.

She is survived by four sons, Joseph, John and William of Cooks and Frank of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Elsie) Olsen and Mrs. Grace Ruddock of Cooks, Mrs. John (Frances) Morrison of Chicago, 20 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home after 3 p. m. today and complete funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home with Rev. Howard Brooks officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Free Press Ranks Fifth Among AMs

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Free Press now ranks fifth among the nation's morning newspapers.

Citing figures from the Audit Bureau of Circulations the Free Press said Sunday its average daily circulation was 555,080 at the end of March. This is up 44,859 from last year.

Sunday subscriptions gained at nearly the same rate.

"Our circulation today is larger than ever before," said publisher Lee Hills, "we shall strive to continue as a source of truth and help to those who read us."

The four larger morning papers are the New York Daily News, New York Times, Los Angeles Times and Chicago Tribune.

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In Service

Cadet Robert J. Parel, 24, son of Mrs. Helen W. Bazinaw, Mackinac Island, will attend Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan., with his unit from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Aviation Storekeeper First Class Robert E. Guindon, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Guindon of 2205 Ludington St., Escanaba, is at sea in the eastern Atlantic Ocean on a combined training and good will cruise aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Essex. Throughout the expected four months cruise, his ship will be a unit of Anti-Submarine (ASW) Carrier Group One.

UN Ends War After Fumble At Its Start

An AP News Analysis By MAX HARRELSON UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — In providing the machinery to halt the Middle East war, the United Nations demonstrated once more that despite its flaws it can be useful now and then in putting out a fire.

This was the third time the United Nations had a hand in ending a major conflict in the Middle East. In 1949 it helped work out an armistice when the Israelis and the Arabs clashed over the Palestine partition plan. In 1956, it stepped in to help halt the Suez fighting.

In the two earlier conflicts, as in last week's six-day war, the U.N. role was to provide a face-saving out to the vanquished and to exert pressure on the victors by voting cease-fire demands.

But a cease-fire will not work unless one or more of the belligerents has had enough of the fighting. As long as both sides still hope for victory, their supporters in the Security Council will oppose a cease-fire or stall.

Try For Vantage

That is what happened in last week's council debate until the Arabs started losing. The Soviet Union and other Arab supporters held out for Israeli withdrawal to positions held June 4, the day before the fighting began. This delayed the first cease-fire vote for two days.

It turned out to be convenient also, when Israel and Syria clashed, that the United Nations had a truce supervision team on hand to move in quickly and station observers on both sides of the line to help implement the cease-fire.

But long before the cease-fires finally brought the fighting to an end, criticism of the United Nations was heard in many quarters. Some was justified, while other critics seemed to be frustrated because the United Nations did not have the powers of a world government to impose its decisions on its member countries.

Endless Bickering

The council debates gave the public an impression of endless bickering, irrelevant polemics and paralysis. But in a conflict that threatened to escalate into a third world war, a week is not considered by diplomats to be unreasonably long for debate and negotiations to produce results. Most U.N. diplomats were pleased by the outcome of their efforts.

Some U.N. critics feel that, if the world organization had worked as its founders had expected, the war between Israel and the Arabs would never have started in the first place. After 20 years, they ask, why had not the United Nations worked out a stable peace to replace the shaky armistice that was notable for its many violations?

The reason usually given is that the Arabs refused to negotiate, to talk or to show any interest in a settlement. But many critics believe that, except for a number of miscalculations and blunders, the war would never have started.

George LaBash Dies Saturday

MANISTIQUE — George LaBash, of 242 N. Cedar St. Manistique died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he has been a patient for two months.

Born March 15, 1904 in Manistique, he was 63 years of age. Mr. LaBash spent 40 years in Detroit during which time he was employed as a custom upholsterer for the Fisher Body Co. He retired in September of 1955 and returned to Manistique that same year. Mr. LaBash was a veteran of WW II.

He is survived by two brothers, Andrew of Manistique and John of Muskegon.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home after 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and liturgical prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Francis de Sales Church and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Missouri Firm Recalls Million Coconut Pies

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri firm is calling back about a million coconut cream pies because they may contain salmonella contamination, the Food and Drug Administration reports.

The pies are distributed by the F. M. Stamper Co. of Moberly, Mo. An official of the firm said contamination was only suspected and there is no way of telling how many pies might be contaminated. He said a substantial number of pies were being recalled voluntarily.

The FDA announcement in Washington said the salmonella bacteria was found during an inspection of the plant.

ENDS TUESDAY

"MEMORABLE!" — N.Y. Times

"VISUALLY MAGNIFICENT!" — Newsweek

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DELFT

Bark River

WSCS To Meet

The WSCS of the Bark River Methodist Church will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A pot-luck lunch will be served. Mrs. Konstantin Wipp is program chairman and everyone is invited.

William Thornton won a \$500 prize for his architectural design of the national Capitol in 1792.

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KIDNEY BEANS

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SPAGHETTI

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Physicians End Successful Meet

The Upper Peninsula Medical Society closed its 74th annual meeting at the House of Ludington on Saturday noon after one of the most successful gatherings in the history of the professional group, with the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical Society as host.

The society elected as its president-elect for the 1969 term, Dr. Percy Murphy of Ironwood, who was an English teacher at Gladstone High School before he became a physician. The 1969 meeting will be held in Ironwood.

The 1968 meeting will be held in Menominee and Dr. William

S. Jones of Menominee will be president of the society for its diamond year.

The third day of meetings here on Saturday included a talk by Dr. James W. Nellen, Green Bay orthopedic surgeon who is team physician to the Green Bay Packers, on orthopedic problems related to football. Dr. Nellen's appearance here followed his crackup the night before while landing on a field near the Winnebago County Airport in Wisconsin.

He escaped injury but the plane, a Cessna 206, overturned and suffered major damage.

Dr. Nellen said that the plane's motor sputtered and died three miles from Oshkosh and that he tried to glide to the airport there but came down about 100 yards short of the runway. He flew to Escanaba to keep his speaking engagement Saturday morning despite the accident.

Dr. Norman L. Lindquist of Escanaba was the president of the U.P. Medical Society this year and Dr. Raymond L. Hockstad was secretary. Moderators for the sessions were Dr. Otto S. Hult, Gladstone, Dr. Donald N. Fitch, Escanaba, and Dr. James H. Fyvie, Manistiquie.

Committee chairman for the convention included Dr. James R. Dehlin, program; Dr. Donald LeMire, arrangements; Dr. Thomas McInerney, exhibits; Dr. Donald Fitch, registration; Dr. E. James Gordon, publicity; Dr. Raymond E. Berry, housing; Dr. Francis C. Anderson, entertainment; and Mrs. Raymond Hockstad, women's activities.

Mrs. L. Burm Dies Saturday

Mrs. Elizabeth Burm, 74, of 1206 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone died at 8:35 p.m. Saturday at the Hartman Nursing Home of Gladstone where she had resided for the past two weeks.

The former Elizabeth Labre was born July 23, 1892 in Spalding and was married to Louis Burm May 6, 1922 in Spalding. She had resided in Gladstone for the past 45 years.

Mrs. Burm was a member of All Saints Church, the Ladies Guild of the church and the WCOF.

Survivors include her husband; one sister, Ann Labre of St. Petersburg, Fla., four nieces and five nephews.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today and the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday at All Saints Church with Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Escanaban Hurt As Car Overturns

Thomas Russell Oliver, 18, of 1329 N. 18th St., was injured in an accident three miles east of Federal Highway 13 on Sunday at 6:15 p.m. His car skidded and overturned, pinning Oliver underneath. He was unconscious when taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistiquie. Oliver was given a traffic summons for reckless driving.

R. Smithwick Dies Suddenly

Robert J. Smithwick, 55, of 1102 Stephenson Ave., died suddenly at 8 a.m. while at work at the Mead Corporation Plant at Groos. He was born June 24, 1911 in Casco, Wis. and had resided in Escanaba since 1934.

Mr. Smithwick attended St. Norbert's High School and College. He was member of St. Thomas Church, the Holy Name Society, K. of C., Holy Name Booster Club and the Brotherhood of Pulp-Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. Mrs. Smithwick was employed as a scaler at the Mead Corporation.

He is survived by his widow, Camille Mileski; two daughters, Mrs. Sherwood (Kathryn) Morey of Kalamazoo and Miss Mary Smithwick, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Ewald Pawasat of Fond du Lac, Wis. and Dr. Elizabeth Smithwick of New York City; three brothers, John of Chicago, Stanley of Green Bay and Richard of De Pere, Wis.

Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and the K. of C. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Parish prayers will be held at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas Church with Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

M. J. Belanger Dies On Friday

Michael J. Belanger, 75, died at 9 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Veteran's Facility in Grand Rapids where he had resided for the past 10 years.

He was born May 10, 1892 in Clarence Creek, Canada and came to Bark River as a child with his parents. He was a member of the Rheume-Knauf American Legion Post 438, St. George Church, a veteran of W.W. I and served as a mail messenger in Bark River for several years.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Nels (Selina) Serault and Miss Josephine Belanger of Escanaba, Mrs. Clarence (Celeste) Schroeder of Iron Mountain; two brothers, Louis of Dearborn and Napoleon of Bark River and a step brother, Lionel Pelletier of Harris.

Friends may call at the Boyle Funeral Chapel in Bark River from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today and the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. George Church with Rev. Thomas Dunleavy officiating. Burial will be in the Bark River Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Rheume-Knauf American Legion Post.

Trip On LSD Is Wednesday Topic On WNMR

MARQUETTE — A Chicago reporter who has experienced with LSD will describe his "trip" on Northern Michigan University's educational television network, WNMR-TV, on Wednesday, June 14.

The 8 p.m. program, "From Pot to Psychedelics," will feature William Branden of the Chicago Sun-Times and self-proclaimed LSD prophet Timothy Leary.

Other featured programs this week:

A day in the life of a student at Eton College, England, the world's most renowned preparatory school, at 8 tonight.

The "Segovia Master Class" winds up its 14-program series at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"Spectrum," National Educational Television's weekly science series, examines geological data taken from the bottom of the sea at 8 p.m. Thursday in "History - Layer by Layer."

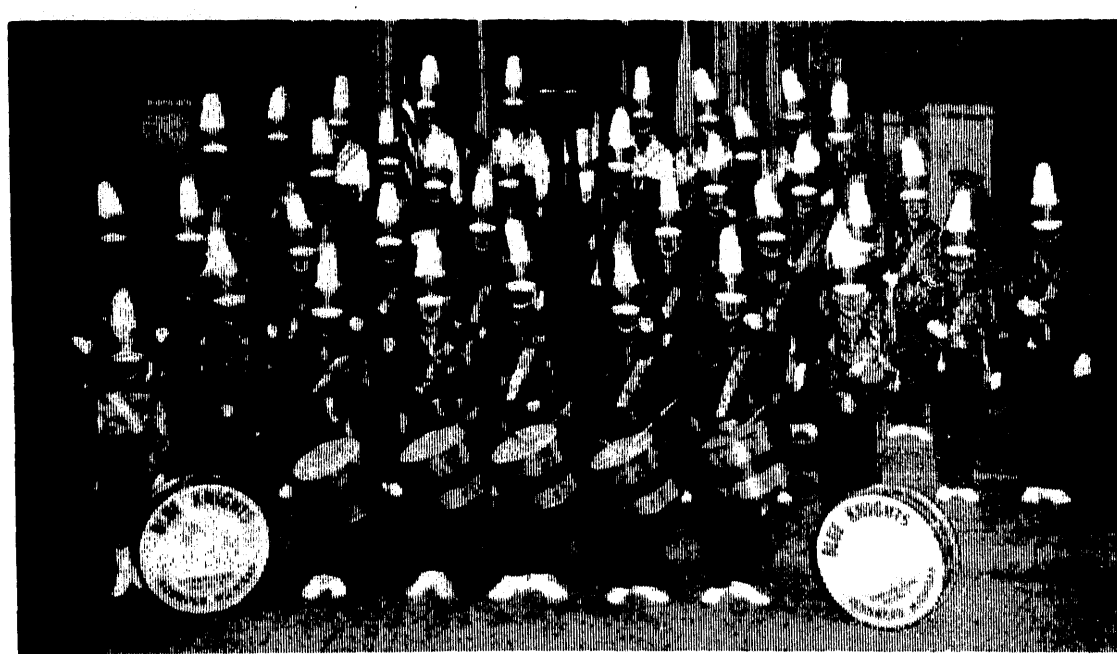
"The Old Glory: Benito Cerezo," Robert Lowell's dramatization of American race and class attitudes, at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Briefly Told

The Knights of Columbus will have their annual election of officers at their regular meeting Monday evening at 8 in the council chambers.

Escanaba Mayor and Mrs. Harold Vanierbergh, and Chairman Charles Sedenquist of the Delta County Board of Supervisors and Mrs. Sedenquist are among the honored guests who have been invited to attend the laying of the cornerstone of Gaylord's new Alpine City-County Building, on July 7. The ceremony takes place in the 3rd annual Alpine Festival, July 5 - 9.

The Constitution provides that a member of the U.S. Senate must be at least 30 years of age.



THE IRONWOOD AMERICAN Legion Post's "Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps" is one of the units that will appear in the U. P. Legion Convention to be held in Escanaba June 15-17. The unit was organized in 1963, has averaged 25 appearances each summer in parades and exhibitions, and travels approximately 3,500 miles per season.

Powers-Spalding

Red Cross Volunteers Spalding township residents will be visited by American Red Cross volunteers on Wednesday, June 14, during the day or evening. Funds are needed to continue the Menominee County Blood Bank and servicemen's programs.

Mrs. Raymond Fazer is acting chairman for Raymond Gardapee, who is ill and cannot take charge at this time. The Check-In Center is the North Menominee County Fed-

eral Credit Union Office in Spalding. The Big R Cafe and the Credit Union are donating doughnuts and coffee to the solicitors when they complete their assigned areas and return to the Check-In Center.

Flouride Program
The Topical Flouride Program for the Powers-Spalding Hermansville, and Carney school children is scheduled to start on June 14, and continue through June 27.

Dental Hygienist, Miss L. Donna Sargent, of Grand Blanc, Mich., will be in charge of the treatments and will be set up in the entrance of the Powers-Spalding High School Gymnasium.

Chairman for the program is Mrs. Donald Graham. Spalding and assisting co-chairman is Mrs. Laune Fazer. Powers. Parents are urged to check their children's appointment cards and be prompt for their scheduled appointments.

In normal flight, swifts consistently hit greater speeds than any other species of birds.

Prime Minister's Son Is Engaged

LONDON (AP) — The engagement of Robin Wilson, 23-year-old elder son of Prime Minister and Mrs. Harold Wilson, to Margaret Elizabeth Crispin has been announced.

Robin recently returned from the University of Pennsylvania where he had been studying two years for a Ph.D. in mathematics.

His fiancée, 23, is a research student of modern Spanish poetry at London's Kings College. She is the daughter of James Brian Crispin, music master at Dawlish secondary modern school. Her mother, Sarah Tinsley Crispin, also is a teacher.

The young couple met three years ago while studying in France.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Scholarships Awarded Two

The Delta County Agricultural Booster Association has awarded two scholarships to Bay de Noc Community College, George Bathke and Richard Marenger, co-chairman, announced today.

The scholarship recipients for the academic year 1967-68 are Anne Martin, Garden, a graduate of the Garden High School; and Roger Guenette, Gladstone, Rte. 1, a graduate of Gladstone High School. Both recipients will major in business administration.

The agricultural booster association scholarships are awarded to youth whose parents are actively engaged in and making their living in agriculture.

Jury Hearing Assault Case

A Delta County Circuit Court jury today began hearing in the trial of Kenneth P. Seymour, 28, of Nahma, who is charged with two counts of felonious assault. Presiding is Circuit Judge Bernard H. Davidson.

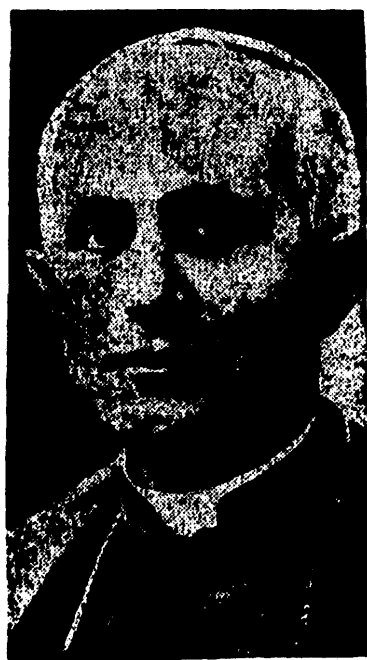
The jury was drawn this morning and the first witness was called before noon recess. The jurors are:

Lanny Johnston, Bernice Berish, Russell Winling, Isadore J. Stein, Escanaba; John Sepic, George Minnie, Joseph Bal and Melvin K. Bloomquist, Gladstone; Izetta Johnson, Bark River Township; James Tufnell, Brampton Township; Gilbert VanDresse, Cornell Township; and Marvin Seppanen, Maple Ridge Township.

Seymour is charged with two counts of felonious assault related to an incident in his home at Nahma on the night of April 3, in which Clifford Boursaw, 39, also of Nahma, was shot with a 12 gauge shotgun.

Seymour pleaded innocent June 6 on arraignment by reason of self defense. He is free on \$1,000 bond.

Cardinal Ruffini Dies On Sunday



Ernesto Cardinal

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Ernesto Cardinal Ruffini, a staunch conservative prelate of the Roman Catholic Church, died of a heart attack Sunday at 79. During the 1963-65 Vatican Ecumenical Council, Cardinal Ruffini was an implacable foe of many of the decrees promoted by progressive elements of the hierarchy and eventually approved by the Pope. He was made a prince of the church by Pope Pius XII in 1946.

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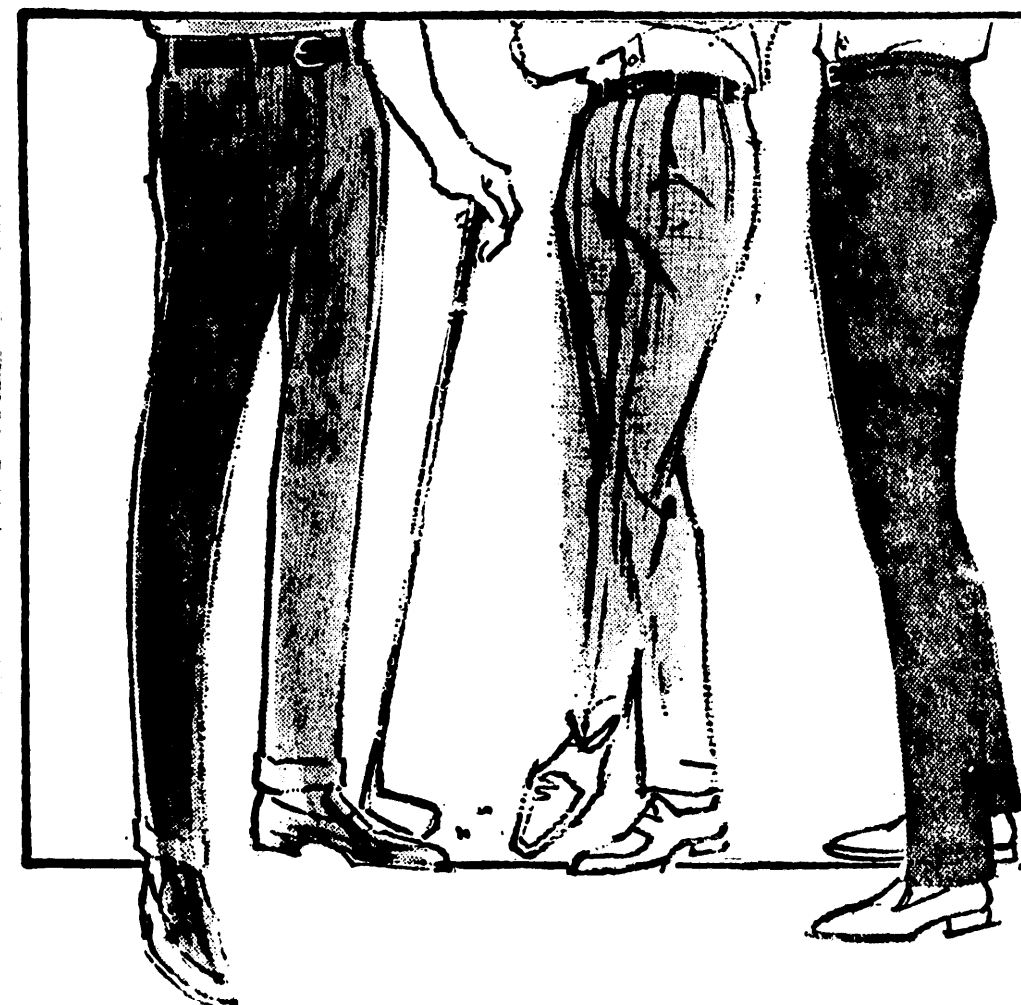
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Feature Dad in Penn-Prest walking shorts

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The smash style for hot weather because they machine wash, tumble dry, never need ironing—and wrinkle less, stay cooler all day through work and play. Penney's great collection in Dacron® polyester/cotton or Fortrel® polyester/cotton has weaves like hopsack, poplin, oxford. Ziggy plaids, solids.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Panax Publication
W. H. Trolor, Publisher
Ralph S. Kaziatch, General Manager
Jean Worth, Editor

Our Written Words

People who aren't following the furor created by Marshall McLuhan, the professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto (since departed for Fordham) in television are missing an examination of our thought transfer which may be revolutionary.

He has stirred things up with his suggestion that what's on the TV tube isn't as important as the tube itself. McLuhan put it this way: The medium is the message; meaning that television itself, with its capacity to bring an instantaneous message in three dimensions of graphic art plus conversation and other phonics, is more important than what TV brings us as a message.

Cynics might react that if television, judged by the washboard weepers and the oat operas, is to have a message, it must be its electronic wizardry, because it doesn't have much of a program. We don't share this view; television has some good things on its screens, but it has such a huge need for programs that it has been impossible — under its commercial compulsion to sell advertising — to set a high level of intellectuality.

McLuhan goes far beyond a judgment on TV's ability to sell preparations to reduce body odors. He says that TV has superseded print in transmitting ideas by bombarding the viewer with many impressions that affect him instantly. The reader is in a much more deliberative and poky process and McLuhan thinks it's obsolete.

He suggests that there's no need to tell a story on TV in a logical sequence of beginning, middle and end. McLuhan-type movies for TV skip around like grease on a hot plate. It may defy logic to say that a story needn't have a beginning, a middle and an end, but television viewing in this country tends to bear out McLuhan. Many TV plots are claptrap, but viewers identify with the characters and if they contradict themselves, like McLuhan, so what?

If McLuhan prevails, the situation comedy, which is the staple commodity of TV programming, with its set cast of characters to maintain interest from one week to another, will give way to viewing of a wide variety of subjects. More producers seem to be accepting the idea. The trend in TV program planning for next season is toward more movies, variety shows, anthology series and specials with changing casts. There'll be more stress on visual excitement and you'll be seeing more sports and more antics like those of The Monkees.

Youth instinctively understands the electric drama environment, says McLuhan, and it lives mythically in television. The situation, he says, is one of the reasons for the great alienation between the generations. Their parents are printed word readers and not so apt to snap on the telly and plunge right into the midst of the fantasy being presented on the screen.

Robert Lekachman writes in Harper's that McLuhan succeeds because of the conviction shared by so many that television has really made a difference. "The gross phenomena are striking. Some Americans spend as many hours before television as they do at their jobs. It still functions as the universal pacifier to the young. For men of timid nature, professional football is a vicarious theater of violence. For their wives television may serve as a locus of displaced romantic aspiration. Since Americans are optimists, they're inclined to accept McLuhan's reassurance that the difference that television has made is an improvement."

"The most important distinction among the media is to be found in the economics of their operation. Bad books usually outsell good ones, but it is still financially possible to publish comparatively large numbers of good books for the pleasure of small groups of serious readers. It is much more difficult to produce large numbers of radio and television programs which cater to any but the lowest common denominator."

"Radio began and television completed the discovery that in the best of us bad taste is endemic. Television has joined us in the glorification of the empty, the trivial, the gratuitously violent, the spuriously sentimental, and the deliberately degrading. But after all, reading has not died."

Birth Curbs

A sociologist recently challenged the right of people to have more than two or three children, regardless of their wealth.

The question, he said, is no longer the private one of whether the individual family can afford it but the public one of whether society can afford it.

His statement made little news. The question of overpopulation is largely academic in America, fortunately, and a gradually declining birth rate gives promise that it will be a number of generations before Americans are forced to ask themselves if there are not as many of them as there sensibly ought to be.

We have only to look to India, however, to see a nation which is desperately struggling to hold down a soaring spiral of human reproduction that threatens to outrun every gain it can hope to make in economic productivity. Increasing by nearly a million a month, India's 500 million people will, if unchecked, number one billion before the end of the century.

The Indian government has long been fostering the spread of birth control knowledge and means to its thousands of villages and encouraging voluntary sterilization. But in a society where each child still represents both an extra pair of working hands and old age insurance for his parents, these efforts have not been enough.

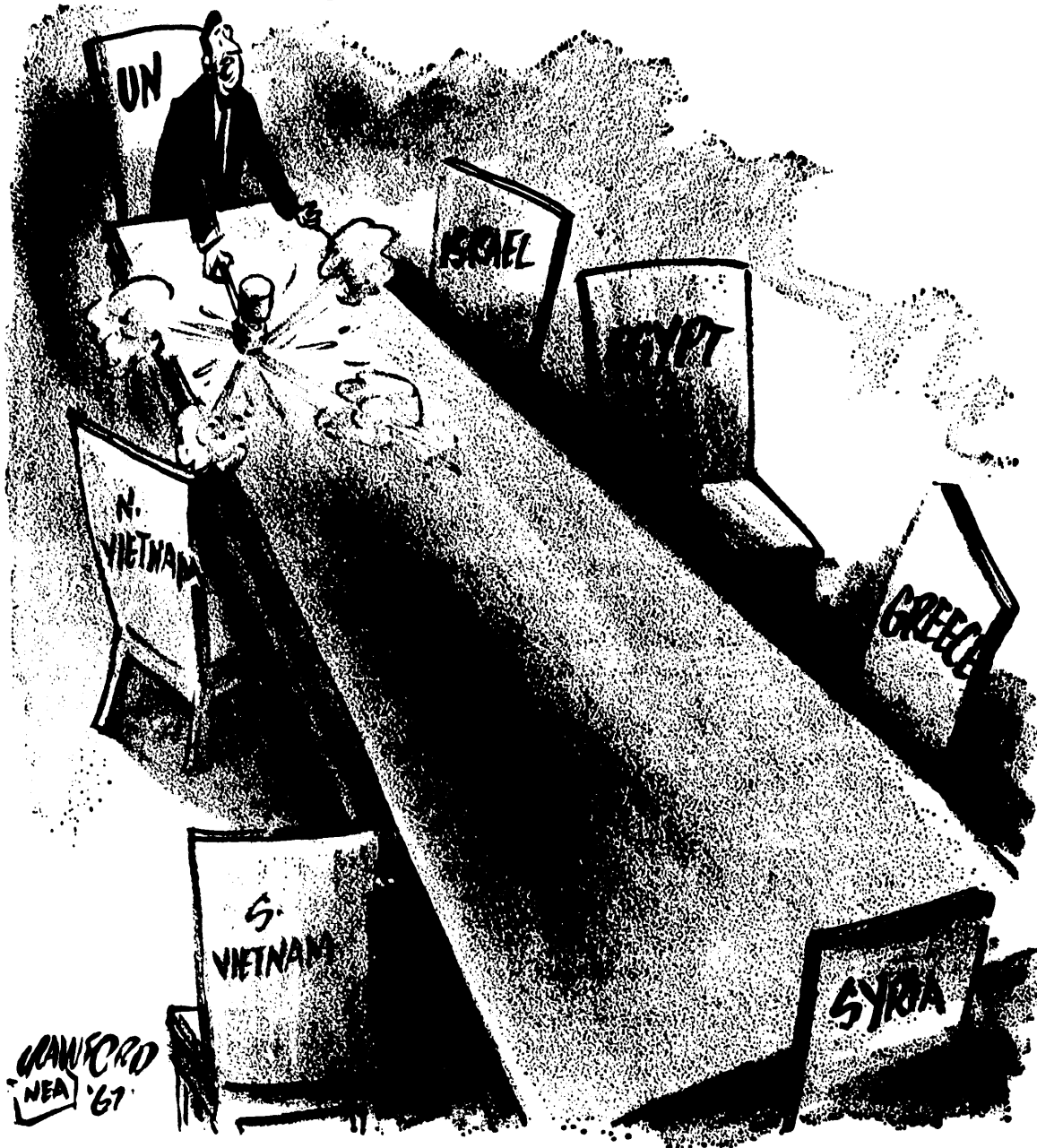
The ministry for family planning, headed by Dr. Sriprati Chandrasekhar, is now pushing for attacks on a variety of fronts. One of his proposals, which women would never allow to be passed in America, would give special tax concessions to bachelors.

Instead of penalizing single men by allowing them no exemptions, says the minister, they should be given reduced rates for not contributing to the population problem.

Other proposals include eliminating tax exemptions for more than three children, paying bonuses to couples who limit their families to two children, raising the minimum marriage age for women from 16 to 19 or 20 and legalizing abortion.

Chandrasekhar is optimistic that with these measures his goal of slashing India's birth rate in half within 10 years can be reached. Even then, it will still be higher than America's is today.

"The Meeting Will PLEASE Come to Order!"



Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They cannot be over 300 words and must be signed with name, address and phone number of writer and names will be used. The right to condense letters is reserved.

BUSINESS

Chamber of Commerce:

We toured your beautiful area two years ago, using our 21-foot Boles Aero trailer, and staying at your wonderful trailer and camp park at the north edge of town.

First off, let us compliment you people for your foresight in having such a first class park and such a fine park manager.

We had first planned on just staying overnight in Escanaba, but after talking with your park manager and taking in some of the things he recommended, we ended up five days later, very rested, filled with happiness, had wonderful treatment and saw many things of interest, including pictures of the same. But there was one thing that has stayed with us more than any of the other things.

Your park manager asked us if we had ever eaten (I believe he called them "pasties"): I do know they were the finest eating one would ever desire, and wonder if anyone in your fair community would be able to send us the recipe? We have told so many people and have

asked them if they knew how or what they were, with nothing but negative returns. So I am taking this time to ask you, if you could help us out, as I would like to have my wife serve them to our group some Sunday afternoon as a brunch.

We spent about \$125 in your city the five days we were there. We bought film, had 12 films developed, bought tires, had the car serviced, took in shows, dinners, visited the Elks Lodge and attended church. My wife purchased a jacket and dress, and we bought pasties three times.

Thanking you for your help, H. A. Bahr
P. O. Box 968
Yucca Valley, California 92284

TO HEAR WALLACE

Being from Wisconsin, we wish to apologize for the contributions in the Daily Press of June 9 by the "Fella" from Stephenson Ave., and member of the students for a Democratic Society at the University of Wisconsin in our state, the visit here by the Hon. George Wallace, whose coterie polled 75 per cent of the Negro vote in the famous city of Selma, Ala., and 40 per cent of the Negro Vote in the State of Alabama, where they know him.

Also, for the "Comrade"

Commander, from Hancock, and his remarks in the (Daily Press) issue of June 8, particularly as to a captive audience for Mr. Wallace.

Being the first commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here in Escanaba, now a member of no veterans or other organization, we arrived here a week ago and captured by no one we immediately purchased our tickets to hear the Hon. George Wallace, patriot, from Alabama, who the colored folks even voted for, in that state.

We know the folks in Escanaba, our former home, will be pleased to hear the Hon. George Wallace.

R. H. Doty
81 4th St.
Fond du Lac, Wis.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

A course in Spanish and new courses in commercial English and commercial arithmetic for senior students at the Escanaba High School will be added to the curriculum for the coming school year. The board of education approved the additions upon the recommendation of Principal Edward Edick.

Donald Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Petersen of 1216 S. 1st Ave., was named the recipient of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Fund scholarship at Northwestern University School of Medicine.

50 Years Ago

Graduation exercises for students of St. Joseph's High School were held. The play, "The Rainbow Kimona" was presented, certificates were awarded to eighth graders and to pupils of the progressive course of music and diplomas were presented to the 14 graduates by Rev. Fr. Julius Henze.

The Red Cross workers in the city began to prepare a drive in which they hope to surpass all other cities in the Upper Peninsula. Officers of the Red Cross organization here are T. M. Judson, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Barras, vice chairman; S. M. Matthews, secretary; M. N. Smith, treasurer; and L. M. Beggs, publicity chairman.

Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON
Cue Bids Show Many Things

NORTH (D)		12	
♠ A 6 4			
♥ Q 7			
♦ A K 5 3			
♣ J 10 7 6			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q J 9	♥ K 10 7 5 3		
♥ J 10 8 2	♥ 9 5		
♣ Q 10 7 2	♦ J 8 6 4		
♠ A 5	♣ A 3		
SOUTH			
♠ 8 2			
♥ A K 6 4 3			
♦ 9			
♣ K Q 8 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
	1 ♠	Pass 1 ♥	
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass 3 ♣	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass 3 N.T.	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass 6 ♣	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ Q			

Oswald: "In the good old days a cue bid was a cue bid. It showed first round control and invited a slam. Today we have every sort of cue bid imaginable. In fact, some of our most modern experts use a cue bid as a way to keep out of trouble with a bad hand."

Jim: "It is confusing but if you bear in mind that a cue bid is always a one-round force you can make it work to great advantage provided you and your partner know what you are doing."

Oswald: "North has 14 high card points and a balanced hand. South has 12 high card points and two five-card suits. When this hand was played in a Jackson, Miss., tournament several years back, Bernard Tighe of Jackson and John Toledano of New Orleans were one of the few pairs to reach the cinch six-club contract. The key bid was John's three-spade cue bid."

Jim: "Bernard knew that John could not have a real spade suit. If he had he would have bid a spade over the heart response. He could not be sure if John was just showing a double spade stopper or the spade ace so he merely rebid to three no-trump."

Oswald: "When John continued to four clubs Bernard knew exactly what was in John's mind. John had limited his hand by the one no-trump rebid. His later bids of three spades and four clubs had shown the ace of spades and a hand that was very good for clubs. That was enough for Bernard. He bid the club slam."

Jim: "Strangely enough the club slam was safer than three no-trump. All Bernard had to do was to ruff one heart. Four no-trump would make as the cards lie but if East had held the ace of clubs as well as his five spades, a spade lead would have beaten three no-trump."

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♣
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 N.T.
Pass 5 ♣ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 5 4 ♥ K 6 2 ♦ 2 ♣ A Q 8 7
What do you do now?
A—Bid six clubs. Remember your partner's earlier bid of two no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump, your partner has bid three clubs over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Bald Eagle
The bald eagle was adopted as the national emblem of the United States in 1782. Its numbers are waning and fewer than 500 pairs survive south of Canada today. The bird was hunted for bounty for years but it is protected by federal law now.

Ann Landers

Holes In The Floor; Explain To Tessie

Dear Ann Landers: I read recently in your column that you did not think it was in good taste for a person to hang notes on new furniture asking guests to keep their feet off the upholstery and their wet glasses off the teakwood tables.

What would you do about a 300-pound sister-in-law with stiletto heels who comes to visit and punches holes in your brand new hardwood floors? This happened to us during Christmas and I was sick about it. We had the floors sanded in January and refinished in February. You guessed it — Two Ton Tessie came for Easter and our floors are ruined again.

I know hardwood grows on trees, but money doesn't. I would like your opinion on how to deal with this problem. — ONE MAD RELATIVE

Dear Mad: If your 300-pound sister-in-law ruined your floors because she was doing Spanish dances you'd be justified in asking her to cut it out. But floors are for walking on and if all she does is walk on them you can't ask her to stop. Put down throw rugs when Tessie comes to visit and tell her about the problem. If she's a good egg, she'll offer to remove her shoes.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 11-year-old daughter Dee saw an ad offering a \$25 reward for the return of a pet cat. Dee telephoned her friend Ruthie who had also seen the ad.

They decided to look for the cat together. Dee went to Ruthie's house. They got a rope and a piece of meat and off they went.

After some hunting they spotted the cat in the hedges near the woman's home. When the cat ran under the porch they notified the woman that her pet had been cornered. The woman was very happy and retrieved her cat with no trouble. She handed Ruthie the reward money — \$25.

When they arrived at Ruthie's house her mother said, "Let's give Dee \$5. After all, it was Ruthie's rope and meat that caught the cat so she should have most of the money."

Dee felt this was unfair and left empty-handed. She did not say anything, she just started to cry and came home and told me the story. A few minutes later Ruthie's mother called and asked me to send Dee back for the \$5. I replied, "Let's just forget it."

My husband says I should have insisted on a fair deal — a 50-50 split. He claims that children should learn early in life not to let people take advantage of them. What do you say? — ONE WHO HATES FIGHTS

Dear One: The girls should have shared equally in the reward money. Ruthie's mother ought to be told that it's too late for the split now, but, in the interest of fairness, she should write a check to your state organization for retarded children and present it in your daughter's name.

Dear Ann Landers: Our next door neighbor has been divorced for five years. She has two children. I had heard a rumor that she is pregnant but I refused to believe it. I saw her today and she is indeed very pregnant.

What shall I say to our 14-year-old daughter when she notices? She is sure to ask how this can be. I need your help. — SPEECHLESS

Dear Speechless: If your 14-year-old daughter does not know how this "can be," it's high time you explained it to her.

Steer clear of moral judgments for the sake of the woman's children. This is your opportunity to demonstrate true compassion.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Pope Paul has asked people to pray for newsmen. Those assigned to street riots and Lynda Bird are expected to stand special attention.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy was bitten by a coati-mundi the same day her distinguished husband was nipped by President Johnson in a brisk exchange of views over Vietnam. Mrs. Kennedy has recovered.

With Reds Killing Reds in Red China, you can't tell the slayers without a score card.

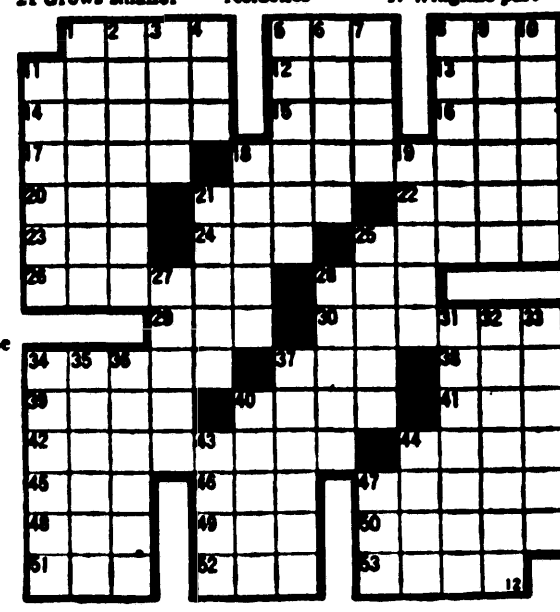
Russian Rivers

ACROSS

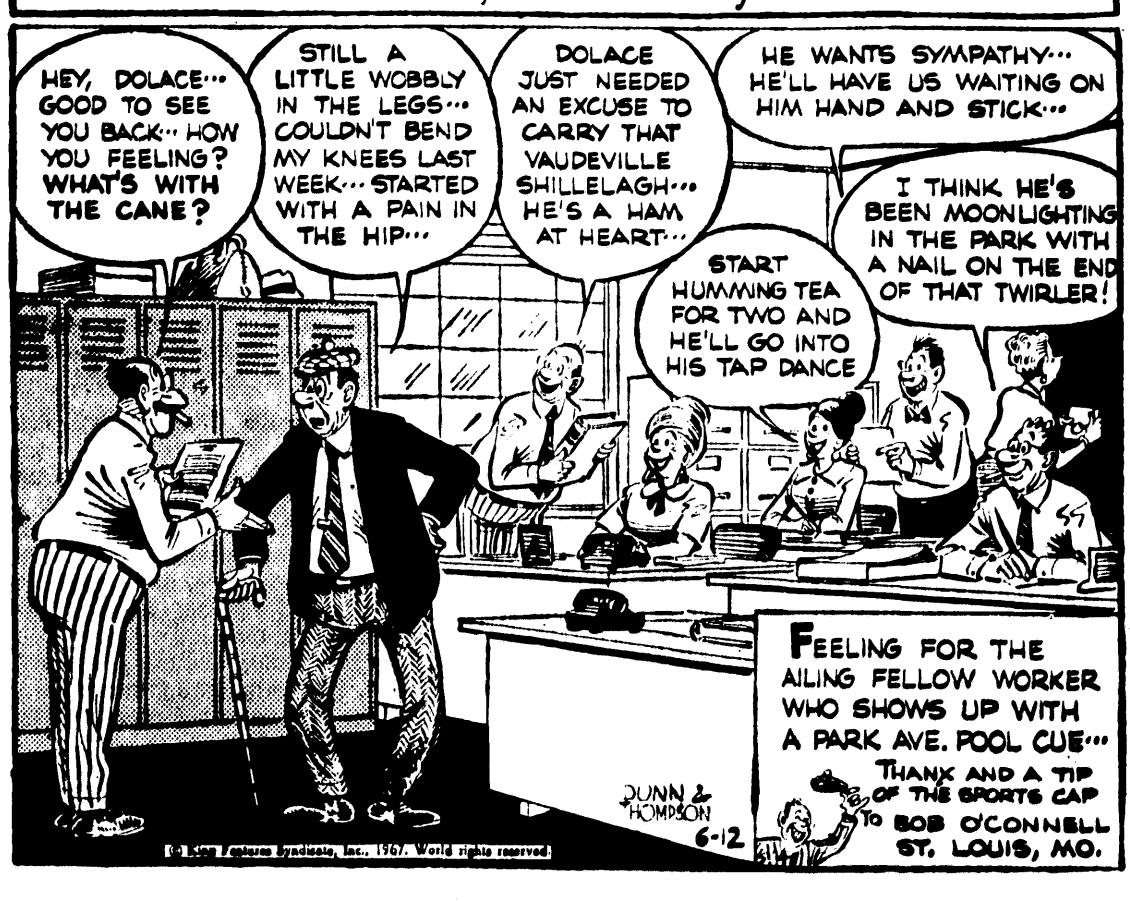
- 1 Russian river
- 5 River into the sea of Azov
- 8 Volga tributary
- 11 Friend of Pythias
- 12 Internal Revenue Office (abbr.)
- 13 Greek god of fields
- 14 With one end raised
- 15 Perform on stage
- 16 Fairy animal
- 17 Act of healing
- 18 Nova Scotian
- 20 Constellation
- 21 Troubles
- 22 Jacob's son (D. Bible)
- 23 Light touch
- 24 Help
- 25 Rows
- 26 Liquid parts of fats
- 28 Masculine nickname
- 29 Born
- 30 Literary compositions
- 34 Valley (poet.)
- 37 Possesses
- 38 Seine
- 39 River into Sakhalin gulf
- 40 Power of prohibition
- 41 Feminine name
- 42 Checks
- 44 Leave out
- 45 School subject
- 46 Shade tree
- 47 Cup
- 48 To (Scott.)
- 49 Grow old
- 50 Concentrated
- 51 Days of yore
- 52 Separate column
- 53 Against

DOWN

- 1 Simple and sincere
- 2 Near East
- 3 Burrowing rodent
- 4 Diligent insect
- 5 Manipulated a telephone number
- 6 Roman lower world
- 7 Musical sound
- 8 Be against
- 9 German emperor
- 10 Enrages
- 11 Musical direction
- 18 Capital of Idaho
- 19 Brads
- 21 Grows smaller
- 25 Italian poet
- 27 Sluggish
- 28 Makes warm, as water
- 31 Believer in soul
- 32 Siberian river
- 33 Ancient Greek coin
- 34 Empty, as a residence
- 35 Unrelated to ethics
- 36 Kindled (Scott.)
- 37 Military head covering
- 40 River into the Caspian
- 43 Actual
- 44 Algerian export
- 46 Empty, as a residence
- 47 Wingless part



Hat's They'll Do It Every Time



Commercial Fishing Change Is Starting

By JEAN WORTH
Commercial fishermen of the Great Lakes, already so hard hit by decline of their fishery, are feeling like livery stable operators did just before World War I when automobiles were coming in so strongly to replace the horse traffic.

"They wonder about the future of their business, which was second only to the fur trade among pioneer industries in the Upper Great Lakes Region."

Dr. Wayne H. Tody, chief of the Fish Division of the Michigan Conservation Department, who administers the state's fishery program, has interpreted the state's fisheries policy in a statement to the Escanaba Daily Press which foresees a commercial fishery that will be administered by a permit system.

It will take only the surplus stock of the high value fishes which are not removed from the Great Lakes by sports fishermen and also remove and use the rough fish.

New Opportunities

"I don't mean this to be pessimistic because as the high value fishes increase in abundance, the total economic value of the Great Lakes fishery will increase several fold," said Dr. Tody.

The state's policy, he said is

to administer the Great Lakes as a sport fishery when a choice has to be made between sport fishing and commercial fishing as a way to harvest the fish.

"Underlying this policy is a situation where the inland waters of Michigan are no longer adequate to support the demand for recreational fishing in Michigan," said Dr. Tody. "We have witnessed a serious decline in fishing license sales from the mid-1950's through 1965."

Fish Decline

"This decline reflects a saturated fishery on many of the inland lakes especially in the Lower Peninsula. It also indicates a conflict of interest of fishing use of the waters with pleasure boating, water-skiing, swimming and other recreational activities. Along with this decrease in fishing on inland waters we witnessed a 10-fold increase in the recreational fishery on Lake St. Clair since 1955. Boats capable of operation on the big waters have become a reality at reasonable cost and we have every reason to believe that a sport fishery will develop very rapidly on the Great Lakes if an attractive fishery can be provided. Personally, I have doubts that we will be able to keep abreast of the demand."

Dr. Tody said that sea lamprey control has been successful and has set the stage for management of a salmon fishery in the Great Lakes. Initial efforts in reestablishing not only lake trout, but more recently brook trout, steelhead, and coho salmon have exceeded

ed the Conservation Department's highest expectations.

Success Certain

"Our hope for the success of the chinook salmon is equally optimistic," said Dr. Tody. "There is little question that highly attractive populations of trout and salmon can be developed in nearly all of the waters of Lakes Michigan, Superior and Huron."

The survival of planted lake trout, steelhead and coho salmon in Lake Michigan is unusually high and Dr. Tody says "we are already at a point of serious conflict concerning the 'incidental' take of these species in commercial gill nets."

"There is no question biologically but what stringent controls are necessary to assure an efficient build-up of the population of these species. It is my opinion that we are rapidly approaching a point where the commercial take of fish from the Great Lakes must be controlled on the basis of annual quotas and fishing methods which would provide adequate protection to the fisheries resource."

Hardship In Fishermen

As it becomes necessary to impose controls on commercial fishing, says Dr. Tody it's possible that the interests of individual commercial fishermen will be adversely affected. "We'll try to minimize such hardships, but I don't believe this is the entire solution. What I hope will happen is that many commercial fishermen will see profitable commercial opportunities in the recreational fishing business as it develops — in charter boats, guide service packing, processing and servicing the sports fishermen, supplying bait, etc."

"This means we had a period of adjustment ahead. A fishery with a value that will exceed most everyone's expectations will result when planting rates of trout, steelhead and salmon increase to about 40 million yearlings a year. But it will be basically a sport fishery, not a commercial one, for maximum benefits to the people of Michigan."

CLASSIFIED ADS COST
LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB



THIS IS PART OF THE fishing fleet at Naubinway in Mackinac County, one of the Upper Peninsula's picturesque commercial fishing centers on the north shore of Lake Michigan. State plans for development of the Great Lakes as a sports fishery hold the fate of fleets like this one, already hard hit by the decline in harvest of high quality lake fish by depredations of the sea lamprey and population eruption of the alewife.

Escanaban Carl Hogberg Tells Grads:

Good Writing Top Key To Professional Progress

HOUGHTON — Humility, aggressiveness and enthusiasm, patience and an ability to communicate effectively are all indispensable to professional progress Michigan Tech's 1967 graduating class was told.

Commencement speaker Carl G. Hogberg, president of U.S. Steel Corp. Orinoco Mining Co. in Caracas, Venezuela, addressed 446 graduates at the university's 80th June Commencement here Saturday. Hogberg, an MTU graduate himself, also received an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree. He is a native of Escanaba.

"Effective and persuasive writing is of first and perhaps greater importance," Hogberg said, "because there are few other occasions to gain the attention of superiors and influential associates, and because the finiteness of the written word is a severe test of the validity of one's logic."

Hogberg said enthusiasm and its corollary, responsiveness, plus a little imagination and initiative can lead to creativity, "which is the basis for all progress." He warned the students, however, that this will not be achieved quickly. "You will need time,"



Carl G. Hogberg

he said, "and you will have to train yourself to use it wisely. The first 10 years after graduation will be spent in training, observation and learning more of the essentials of a profession; the next 10 will be spent establishing a reputation, and after that, if you're any good at all, you should start making some money," he maintained.

Graduates were advised, too, of the absolute necessity of keeping their standards at the highest possible level. "This is the only way to succeed in the long run," Hogberg said. "Concentrate on your own or related fields so that you and your employer can keep ahead of the competition." He urged

engineers and technologists to broaden their non-technical backgrounds.

Another way to keep from is to join professional societies and to take an active part in them. He said the societies are useful and necessary to promote high ideals and to exchange information, but they should not be used as a cover-up for "collective action where members are mediocre or sub-standard."

"Happiness," Hogberg said can be elusive if it is established as a goal but it will emerge as a by-product of one's striving for a creative object. He said most successful men never feel as though their work has been completed but go to their graves with most valued ambitions only partially fulfilled. "I share the belief of many that to spend part of one's professional life in the guidance of those who will follow is an honorable and vital task," Hogberg said.

Detroit Named Head Of Templars

The 111th annual convocation of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Michigan at Battle Creek elected Frederick G. Kirby of Detroit by acclamation as grand commander of Michigan's 12,500 Chivalric Masons. Kirby, a retired three years from the Detroit Police Department with the rank of inspector,

Bavarian Festival

FRANKENMUTH (AP) — The eighth annual Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival, featuring beer and music, is expected to draw 100,000 visitors this week. It runs through June 17.



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WITH ONE FILLED BUDGET BONUS CARD ONLY 13¢

5 LBS. SUGAR 59¢
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14 OZ. HEINZ CATSUP 2¢
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Jim's

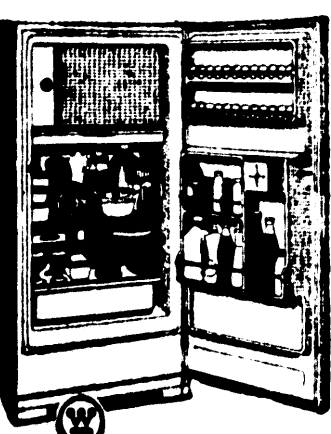


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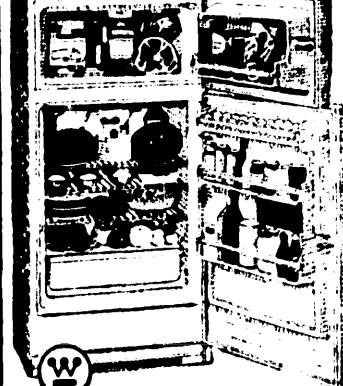


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Women's Activities

'Welcome To Summer Party' At Country Club

The Escanaba Country Club will hold a "Welcome To Summer" party on Saturday, June 17. Dinner, featuring charcoal steaks, will be served from 7 p.m. on.

Dancing and a sing-a-long will be enjoyed later in the evening. Members and guests are requested to wear casual dress.

Also on the program for the day will be a mixed pari-mutual with a shotgun start at 4 p.m. Golfers must sign up with the pro for this event.

Reservations for dinner must be made by Tuesday noon by calling 786-7189 or 786-7527. Co-chairmen for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gauthier and Mr. and Mrs. William Baum, assisted by the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dugger, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. William Durkin, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz.



MEMBERS OF THE U. P. Medical Society Auxiliary met Friday at 1 p.m. for a luncheon and program at the Escanaba County Club. Special guests included Mrs. Henry Scovill of Ypsilanti, president of the state auxiliary and Mrs. W. G. Gamble Jr., president-elect of the state auxiliary. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Donald LeMire, chairman of the Friday luncheon, Mrs. Theodore Bash, president of the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical Auxiliary and Mrs. William LeMire, assisting chairman of the luncheon Friday. (Daily Press Photo)

Guest Day At Country Club

A special guest day is planned at the Escanaba Country Club for Wednesday, June 14. All members may invite guests for golf or dinner.

There will be flag day golfing for those who wish to participate plus the regular league activity.

The June Cook-out will feature grilled steaks. Reservations should be made by Tuesday noon, by calling 786-1201 or 786-1701. Standing reservations will be honored. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Donald LeMire, Mrs. Robert Fontaine and Mrs. G. W. Travers.



Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Escanaba River Post elected the following officers at their monthly meeting, Mary Kallman, president; Lila Sanville, first vice-president; Mary Thompson, second vice-president; Inez Maltson, secretary; Vienna Couillard, treasurer; Vera Aiken, chaplain; Virginia Swanson, sergeant at arms; Lorraine Beck, historian; Mildred Anderson and Marilyn Manning, executive committee and Melvina Wilson, publicity.

MR. AND MRS. Edward LeBeau of Bark River announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Marie, to Gerald Leslie Sundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sundquist of Bark River. Judy is a 1967 graduate of Holy Name and is presently employed at Adams Grocery. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Northern Michigan University and is presently a member of the teaching staff of the Stephenson Area Schools. No date has been set for the wedding.

Garden Peninsula Birthday Party

Mrs. Jennie B. Peterson, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper and family, St. Clair Shores, Mich., and Mrs. Kate Cooper, London, Canada, have returned home after spending the weekend in Garden attending Mrs. Birk's 89th birthday on Sunday. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Birk, and daughter, Brenda and son, Tom, of Trenary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moroski and daughter of Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birk, of Ensign; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom, of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strasser and son, David, of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Fayette; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watchorn, of Collette; Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Colinson, of Garden; Fay DeLoria, of Garden; Mrs. Victoria Humbert, of Garden; and Mrs. Ed Lemut, of Garden.

Mrs. Birk's children were all with her except one daughter, Mrs. Thorndyke, who lives in Florida. Five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren sang Happy Birthday to her.

Hermansville Altar Society

At Tuesday's meeting of St. Anne's Altar Society held in the Parish Hall plans were completed for the Father-Son Breakfast to be served following the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, June 18. A special invitation has been extended to the members of the local high school basketball team.

In charge of preparations is Mrs. Edward LaMaide and she will be assisted by: Mrs. Mary Weaver, Mrs. Richard Grenier, Mrs. John Belanger, Mrs. Alex Rochon, Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mrs. Angelo St. Juliana and Mrs. Fred Poquette. The girls of the Junior Choir will serve. After the meeting, the ladies enjoyed a social hour and lunch was served.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB

Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaminen have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they had check-ups at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vandembush of Gunnison, Colo., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Verbrigghe.

Wester Mittala has returned home from St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Oiva Pajunen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wadeen have left for Finland to spend the summer vacationing there.

The Rock 4-H Club will meet Wednesday, June 14 at 7 p.m. at the Rock Lions clubhouse. Members are to report on sale of ZIP code directories and Nu-sew, liquid mending substance, which can be used to mend fabric and any other type of material.

CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITTLE BUT DO A BIG JOB



Mrs. Joseph J. Bailey

Barbara Lindenthal, Joseph J. Bailey Wed

St. Charles Borromeo Church in San Diego, Calif., was the setting Saturday, June 10 for the single ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Barbara Ann Lindenthal of San Diego, formerly of Escanaba and Dr. Joseph John Bailey also of San Diego.

Rev. William J. Cooney officiated at the nuptials at 12:30 in the afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal of 1446 LaLinda Drive, Lake San Marcos, Calif., former residents of Escanaba. Mr. Bailey is the son of Mrs. Joseph Bailey of 200 22nd Ave. S., Meridian, Miss.

Lace, Linen
The bride selected for her wedding, a street length gown of eggshell white lace with linen detail. A peau de soie pillbox headpiece secured her shoulder length veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white butterfly roses and with stephanotis.

Social-Club

OES Officers Club

R. C. Hathaway Chapter 49, OES Officers Club will meet Tuesday at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Lois Anderson and Delia Peterson will be hostesses.

Everyone is to bring a kitchen article to be used as a noise maker.

Past Noble Grands Club

The Past Noble Grands Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday, June 13th at 7 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, N. 10th St. The hostesses are Mrs. Ingeborg Van De Weghe, Mrs. Marion Lundeen and Mrs. Donna Peterson.

Church Events

First Methodist

Tuesday, June 13, 6:45 a.m. - Men's Breakfast Fellowship at the Sherman Hotel.

Bark River Methodist

Tuesday, June 13, 8 p.m. - WSCS will meet at the church.

First Presbyterian

Tuesday, June 13, Circles I-II-II.

Danforth

Hospital Auxiliary

The last meeting of the season of the Danforth-Soo Hill unit of the Delta Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg. Lunch was served following the meeting.

Miss Barbara Hammerberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg has arrived from Shelby, Mich., where she has been teaching school and is visiting at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Charles Makosky left Tuesday by plane for New York for a visit with her son, John, and family at Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Larson and daughters, Carol, Karen, and Cheryl, and Mrs. George Larson spent Sunday at the home of Howard Kunde and family at Skandia.

While there they attended the confirmation of Harvey Kunde.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Something's wrong—I've paid all the bills and I still have five dollars left in the bank."

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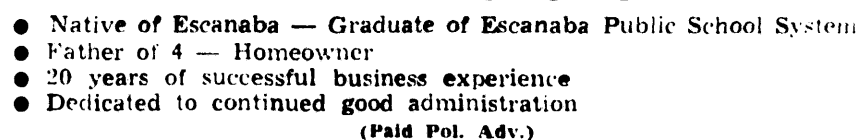
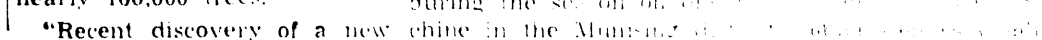
TRYAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Tryan Sr. of 1722 8th Ave. S. welcomed their first child, a son, Gary Francis Jr. at 2:45 a.m. on June 10. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces at birth. Mrs. Tryan was Gail Martin.

FLATH — Mr. and Mrs. William K. Flath of 1207 3rd Ave. S. are the parents of twin sons born on June 11.

BIRTHS
PEARSON — Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, Iron Mountain, are the parents of a baby girl, Julie Ann, weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces, born June 11 at 7 p.m. The mother is the former JoAnn Makela of Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson of 1412 N. 20th, Escanaba are the paternal grandparents.

GOODMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Goodman of 1616 Dakota Ave., Gladstone are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Jean, weighing 7 pounds and 13 ounces born at 7:33 p.m. on June 9. The mother is the former Marilyn Kositzke.

HUYCK — A daughter, Codi Ann, weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Huyck of 1104 Sheridan Road at 1:15 p.m. on June 11. Mrs. Huyck is the former Patricia Murphy.



31 Years Of Proven Service

GLADSTONE

Briefly Told

Bethel No. 7 Jobs Daughters will hold a meeting at 7 tonight at the Masonic Temple.

Gladstone City Police are investigating a breaking and entering of the Habitat Fence Co. sometime over the weekend. Several cases of pop were taken from the workshop where a window had been forced open.

State Police reported they are investigating the entry of Fourth Lutheran Church at Rock and the theft of one and one-half quarts of communion wine. Officers were notified by Ahli Waak.

A cabin owned by Walter Gurnick, Fernhaven, Mich., was entered but nothing is missing, it was reported to State Police on Sunday. The cabin is on County 303, Stonington Peninsula.

Traffic Claims 31 In Weekend

By The Associated Press
A truck with 31 migrant workers slammed into a freight train over the weekend killing four, as the death toll on Michigan highways climbed to 13.

Killed in the accident near Thompsonville Saturday were Consuelo Quintana, 39, of Laredo, Tex.; Marie Molina, 65, of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Lee M. Sanchez, 36, of San Antonio, Tex.; and Santos Molina, 69, also of Corpus Christi.

Eight persons drowned in Michigan waters between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

The traffic victims included: Arthur Pellinen, 50, of Watson, Saturday, when his car ran off a curve in Covington Township and hit a tree.

Drowning victims included: Charles E. Reed, 39, of Marquette, when he fell from a boat Friday in Perch Lake.

Albion Graduates Lorna L. Cameron

Albion College on Sunday awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree to 262 seniors at commencement ceremonies on the Albion, Mich., campus. Gerald R. Ford, minority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives and a trustee of Albion College delivered the commencement address, "A Measure of Maturity." Graduates included: Lorna Lee Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron, 602 S. 11th St., Gladstone.

Thinking Of Selling? Call
STATE WIDE
786-1308 — 8 Salesmen



RETURN OF THE '30s and '40s is evident in a fashion release from London, birthplace of the miniskirt. Bulky trouser legs, black shirts and wide silk ties stage a comeback in men's suits, only this time they're on the girls. In contrast to the minidress were two creations right, featuring a demure look and mid-calf hemlines.

Bass Will Jump Into Boat If You Fish Right

By LEE SMITHS
Memory comes up with an assortment of facts as bass fishing season opens again. Michigan has two black bass—big-mouth and small-mouth — sometimes not too easily distinguished. Bait-casting was invented for bass. It originated with "spatting," using a 10-foot bamboo pole, a stout line somewhat longer than the pole, a frog for bait. Standing in the boat, an angler swung the pole in a wide arc, slapping the bait alternately right and left.

This is how Dr. James A. Henshall, the Homer of bass fishing, described casting 50 years ago. The rod, named for Dr. Henshall, was eight feet, three inches in length. There is no mention of artificial lures. "The minnow," he says, "must be reeled to within a foot or two of the tip of the rod. The casts are made right or left and underhand, not overhead as in casting the fly."

Try that at the next tournament of your bait-casting club!

Minnows are not the natural prey of either small-mouth or big-mouth bass. A minnow handicapped by hook and line is a tempting treat for a bass.

Lake St. Clair guides have mental charts of the feeding grounds of small-mouth bass, beds of aquatic grass in water up to 12 feet in depth, where crayfish are abundant. Guides guard the location of their pet spots. Joe Sears would move off a bed — which might be no more than 100 feet across — if he thought a customer was taking bearings. Also, if you included Joe in the betting, he could easily maneuver his boat so that your opponent in the betting caught nothing while you got strike after strike. This was done by circling the rim of a bed so that your bait was over the bed while a fisherman on the opposite side of the boat was trailing a minnow over barren bottom.

Small-mouth run in schools. The old-timers carried a buoy of some kind — an old duck decoy, a corked bottle — and when there was a strike, the buoy was heaved to mark a spot for the boat to circle.

Southern Michigan rivers were famous for small-mouth until ruined by pollution. Fly-

fishing a river is the acme of bass fishing. The species somehow spread to New England and into many parts of the western United States.

If anyone ever offers to bet you that he can catch bass by causing them to jump into the boat, don't take him up.

It is done at night, by moving close to the bank of a boggy canal in a skiff. The skiff is tipped until the gunwale next to the marsh is almost under water, then the bank is poked with an oar or punting paddle. A big-mouth bass, shooting out from the shelter of the overhanging bank, will vault into the boat. The legality of this method has not been tested, as far as I know. But I do have positive knowledge of numerous bass being harvested by this procedure.

Bass are highly intelligent, devoted parents, easily tamed. Jack Van Coevering has a movie of a small-mouth in a lake near Traverse City being hand-fed with frogs by a man the bass trusted.

Bass guard their nests. They do not feed while nesting, but will seize any kind of a lure that happens to come over the nest. After the infant bass are hatched their father accompanies them for about a week, fending off enemies.

According to Henshall, the original range of the small-mouth black bass was restricted to the Great Lakes region, parts of the Upper Mississippi and Ohio River valleys and streams rising in the Allegheny

Brazil Boosts Coffee Price

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government says it is raising minimum coffee prices for the 1967-68 coffee year effective today in an effort to give a 25 per cent income boost to producers of Brazil's chief export product.

The coffee year normally begins July 1. The early start was designed to speed the economic benefits to growers. The government also announced price levels would be reset again in January to ensure adequate compensation for producers.

New minimum prices guaranteed by the Brazilian Coffee Institute: \$19.61 for type 4 coffees, \$18.54 for type 5 and \$12.21 for type 7. The prices are for 132-pound sacks.

Last year's average minimum price was \$16.50 at the then prevailing exchange rate. The government's refusal last year to grant an increase over the previous year's minimum brought bitterness among growers.

Col. McDivitt Is AP Speaker

GAYLORD (AP) — Michigan astronaut Col. James A. McDivitt, who commanded the Gemini 4 space mission will be the featured speaker at the annual Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association's 1967 meeting at Gaylord Friday and Saturday.

Syndicated columnist Earl Wilson will also address the meeting.

McDivitt graduated from Kalamazoo Central High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Michigan, graduating first in his class.

He was command pilot on the four-day, 66-orbit mission in June, 1965.

Wilson's column features selected Broadway news and notes.

The association's annual writing and photo awards will be presented at the meeting.

FBI Probing Union Shortage

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI is investigating a reported shortage of \$60,000 in the funds of the Carpenters District Council in Detroit.

An FBI spokesman in Detroit said the bureau is attempting to determine whether any criminal violations are involved in the shortage.

Boaz Siegel, an attorney for the union, disclosed Friday that a certified audit showed that \$66,488 had disappeared from the funds between July 1, 1959 and Dec. 31, 1966.

The audit in the council's funds was first announced in April. The council represents 17,000 union carpenters in the Detroit area.

Siegel said that employees and officers of the union are bonded and that it is believed that most of the missing funds will be recovered under the bonds.

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\$1,000	\$88.85	\$60.98	\$47.07	\$38.75	\$33.21	
\$1,500		\$91.47	\$70.61	\$58.12	\$49.82	
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DALE A. HELMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin S. Helms of 920 5th Ave. S. has signed a contract to return to Keeweenaw Playhouse, Calumet, to appear in the cast beginning June 23. Dale was at the playhouse in 1964 as an apprentice and appeared in 10 musicals and the children's plays. He will be a junior at the University of Michigan this fall and appeared in skits and a drama while at college.

Missourian To Succeed Trotter As Forest Head

Sherwood C. (Johnnie) Trotter, supervisor of the Hiawatha National Forest is being promoted by the U.S. Forest Service and transferred to Washington national headquarters, where he will become assistant director of the Division of Watershed Management. Trotter is being succeeded as forest supervisor at the Hiawatha's Escanaba headquarters by Alfred H. Troutt, now assistant operation chief for the Eastern Region of the Forest Service, announces George S. James, Milwaukee, regional forester.



Alfred H. Troutt

Trotter has been in charge of the Hiawatha National Forest since July 1962, when he was promoted to that position from the Los Padres National Forest in California where he served as recreation staff officer.

Troutt is returning to Michigan, for prior to his Milwaukee assignment he was assistant supervisor of the Ottawa National Forest with headquarters at Ironwood. Troutt is a native of Risco, Missouri, attended schools at Bernie in that state, and secured his degree in forestry from the University of Missouri in 1957. He began his Forest Service career in June 1957 on the Doniphan District of what is now the Mark Twain National Forest.

Troutt's career has been marked by rapid advance. In June 1960 he became assistant ranger for the Virginia Ranger District on the Superior National Forest in Minnesota, and the following year he returned to the Doniphan District in Missouri as district ranger. He also served as district ranger in charge of the important Poplar Bluff District of the Clark National Forest in Missouri, then in January 1964 he was promoted to assistant supervisor of the Ottawa National Forest. He began his duties as assistant operation chief in Milwaukee in February 1966.

The Hiawatha, with nearly 850,000 net acres of public forest land, is one of 17 national forests in the Eastern Region, 4 of which are in Michigan. The location of the Hiawatha places it within easy reach of millions of people. Located along the northern shoreline of Lake Michigan, the forest also touches upon Lakes Huron and Superior. It is the only national forest with boundaries common to three of the Great Lakes.

The forest is one of the key recreation lands in Michigan's famous Upper Peninsula. Game for public hunting thrives in the excellent wildlife habitat, as do fish for anglers in the clear flowing streams and the many beautiful lakes. Under Trotter's leadership the 5 ranger districts of the Hiawatha have constructed many new recreational facilities, including campgrounds, picnic areas, visitor information stations, hiking and riding trails.

Timber Increasing
The Hiawatha is producing an increasing amount of high quality timber for lumber, pulp and other important products. It is managed for multiple use, which includes wood, water, forage, wildlife and recreation. In 1966, over 50 million board feet of timber were sold to individual loggers on a bid basis. From these sales the forest gained revenues of approximately \$45,000 for the six local counties of Alger, Chippewa, Delta, Mackinac, Marquette, and Schoolcraft.

James said "We know that the good work done by Johnnie Trotter at Escanaba will be continued by Al Troutt."

Troutt and his wife Linda, are the parents of five children: Gary, Nicholas, Treva, Kenneth, and Elizabeth. He is an active member of the Society of American Foresters and a veteran of the U.S. Navy, 1948-1952.

Maj. A. M. Jokela Graduates From Staff College

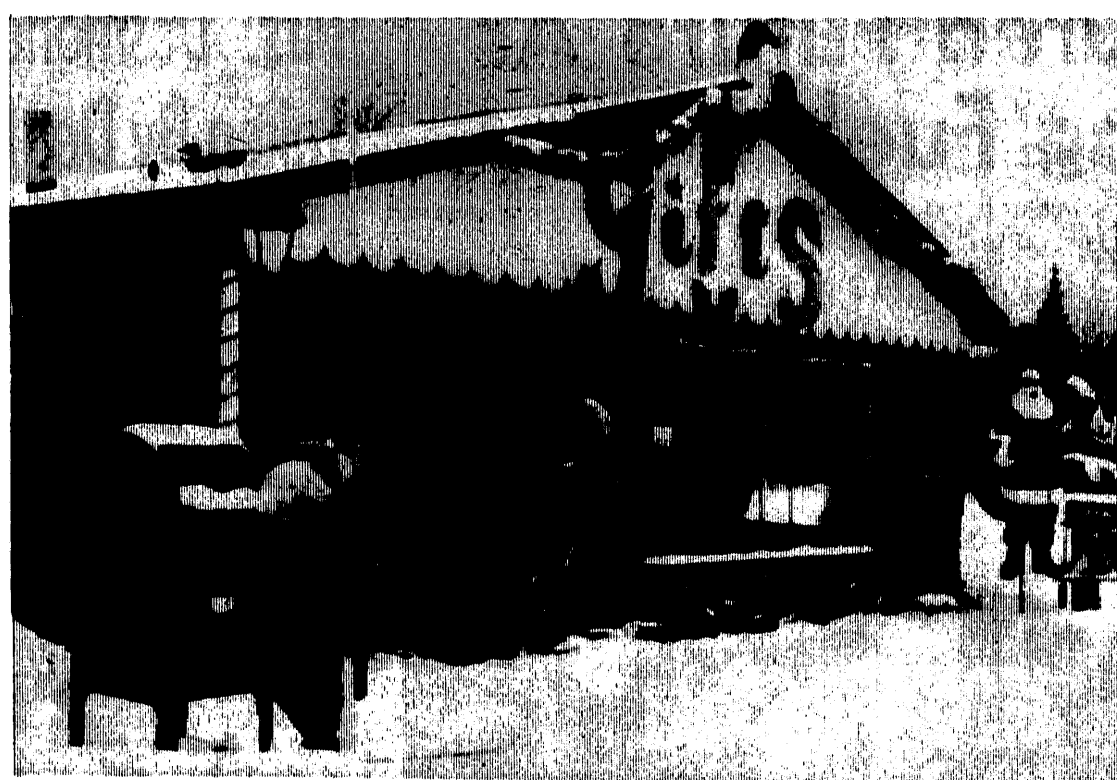
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Maj. Allan M. Jokela, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jokela of Rock, Mich., was graduated from the U. S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., June 9, ending more than nine months of professional military education.

The Air Command and Staff College is part of the Air University's education system which prepares officers for higher command and staff positions. Maj. Jokela is being reassigned to Southeast Asia along with about 75 percent of the Air Force officers in the class. Approximately 15 percent of the Air Force students have already served in Southeast Asia.

The major, a graduate of Rock High School, received a B.A. degree in speech from the University of Michigan, where he was commissioned in 1955 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koski of Negaunee, Mich.

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THIS GIFT SHOP also housed the postoffice at Christmas, Mich., which is being returned to the Alger County community near Munising. (AP Wirephoto)

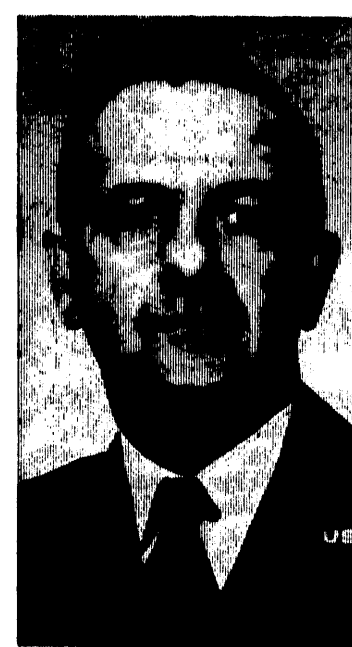
Officers Offer \$500 For Arrest Of Cop Slayer

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Fellow members of the Traffic Squad have posted a \$500 reward for arrest and conviction of the person who killed August Giebel May 27 while he was investigating a burglary at one of his drive-in restaurants.

Giebel was a two-year member of the Traffic Squad—a civilian group devoted to traffic safety and law enforcement. He was shot seven times with a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol. His body was found in the basement of the restaurant.

Mrs. DeVos Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Service for Mrs. Martha DeVos, 78, a former member of the Democratic State Central Committee, will be held Wednesday in Detroit. Mrs. DeVos died Sunday.



Lt. Col. Nadon Ends 10 Months At Air College

Lt. Col. Norman C. Nadon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Nadon, 2204 26th Ave. S., Escanaba, has graduated from the Air War College, the U.S. Air Force's senior professional military school, at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., ending 10 months of intensive study.

The university-level course prepares senior officers for higher command and staff positions by developing an understanding of military strategy in support of national security policy.

Col. Nadon is being reassigned to an Air Force unit in Vietnam, for duty as an operations staff officer.

The colonel is a veteran of World War II. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

A 1945 graduate of Cass Technical High School, Detroit, Col. Nadon received a B.S. degree in military science in 1963 from the Municipal University of Omaha, Neb.

Tracy Funeral Today, Private

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—His private funeral today is in keeping with Spencer Tracy's way of life.

He was one of the world's most famous figures because of his movie roles, but he preferred seclusion off the screen.

A requiem Mass for the two-time Academy Award winner was scheduled at Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic church. The services were announced as private, as was the burial at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Tracy, who finished his last movie three weeks ago, died of a heart attack Saturday. He was 67. He was alone at the time with a housekeeper in the home he rented from director George Cukor.

The actor's older brother, Carroll, arrived at the house after Tracy had been pronounced dead by Dr. Mitchell D. Covel. Next came the actor's wife, one-time actress Louise Treadwell whom he married in 1923 but was separated from for many years. She was accompanied by their son, John, 42, and their daughter, Suzy, 34.

Katharine Hepburn, who starred with Tracy in nine films and was his long-time friend, arrived with Cukor, who had directed them in "Adam's Rib" and "Pat and Mike."

Tracy had been in ill health since 1963, when he was stricken with pulmonary edema at Miss Hepburn's beach home. Two years later he was critically ill after prostate surgery.

Baltic Nations

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed June 14 as Baltic Nations Day in Michigan. Citizens are asked to remember the plight of the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, which lost their freedom in 1940 when seized by the Soviet Union.



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After all, burning trash pollutes the air, smells up the neighborhood. That's why we're giving up to \$10 off, if you buy a Gas incinerator between now and June 19. Then let it get rid of trash, newspapers or anything combustible. And all it costs is pennies a day to operate. Save now on a Gas incinerator. Low down payment, easy terms. More details are waiting for you at your dealer's or Michigan Consolidated showrooms. Or send the coupon below, and a representative will be out shortly with the full story.

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Coal Assured Future As Generating Fuel: Cook

Donald C. Cook, president of American Electric Power Co., New York City, the world's largest privately owned utility, jetted in to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Nelson Cook, 517 S. 11th St.

Town & Country Magazine in its May issue identified Cook in the new "400" of men of achievement. The utility he heads sold 44.6 billion kilowatt hours of electricity in 1966, an increase of 13 per cent, and had revenues of \$488.2 million. Its capital spending of \$167.9 million, a record, will be topped by its spending of \$243.6 million this year on capital investment.

Since his last visit here Cook has declined appointment by President Johnson, an old friend from the days when Cook headed the Securities & Exchange Commission, as secretary of the U.S. Treasury.

When it was suggested to Cook here that it looked for a time as though his mail was going to be addressed to Washington he said "I decided that it was not such a good idea. I'm very well satisfied where I am."



DONALD C. COOK, president of American Electric Power Co., New York City, examines a scrap book of pictures with his mother, Mrs. Nelson Cook, at her home, 517 S. 11th St., in a weekend visit. (Press Photo)

Discussing the nation's power supply, Cook said "because nuclear power has been moving along so rapidly, there has been a feeling that it is going to displace coal, but that is impossible."

"Coal still is the most economical fuel for electric generation in many areas. We have two million kilowatts of generating capacity that is coal-fired. We can't convert that; it will be coal-fired for life. Those 200 million kilowatts of generation require 500 million tons of coal a year and that's going to continue no matter what happens with new plans for generation."

"And about half of the new electric generating plants are coal, so it has a very good future."

"It is fortunate that nuclear power came along when it did, because of the great demand on energy sources."

Of the recent electric power failure in the New Jersey area and Pennsylvania, Cook said "the problem has been that in correlating our power system we have to build the power generating capacity that is necessary. If there is a shortage of generation there is no way in which we can skip."

"In distribution, which brings the power to the customer, we can't skip. But between the generator and the distribution system is the transmission system. It is quite flexible."

"In management of a system there's needs to keep costs down and some utilities have not built transmission systems as strong as they should be. We (in American Electric Power) followed the policy of building impregnable transmission systems. They are very expensive, but it is the only way to guarantee definite transmission."

"The Philadelphia electric failure was a freak. They had a strategic line that was going to be energized and a short circuit knocked out the line and the Muddy Run plant and cascaded in the system. It was different than the northeast blackout."

Of the war in the Near East, Cook said: "It is a situation about which I personally despair. We may now have a rest for 5 or 10 years (with Israel's victory) but the problem will continue to exist."

Reading Classes Start Monday

Three summer reading centers for Escanaba boys and girls will open on Monday, June 19, and offer reading instruction classes until July 28 announces Louis Driedrich.

Instruction will be offered in the mornings only. Classes will meet at the schools at 7:50 a.m. or 10:20 a.m. and will be dismissed at 10 a.m. from the first session and 12:30 p.m. from the second session.

Buses will leave the school bus garage at 9 a.m. each morning.

Ford River pickup time will be about 9:30, Pine Ridge, 9:50; Groos 9:15; Chemical Location, 9:30; Bay View, 9:45 and Wells, 10 a.m.

Soo Hill-Newhall area pickup will be at Sodergren's store about 9:30 and at Soo Hill School at 9:55. Cornell School pickup time will be about 9:30 a.m., and Danforth Road and Felix Johnson residence pickup at 9:55 a.m.

Each day buses will pick up children at the Cornell, Wells, and Soo Hill Schools and Pine Ridge schools and deliver them to the reading centers. Return trips will be at 12:30 p.m.

The Webster School Reading Center, 1209 19th St., will accommodate St. Thomas, Cornell, Webster and Wells school children.

Lemmer School Reading Center, 700 S. 20th St., will accommodate St. Anne's, Washington, Lemmer, Pine Ridge and Ford River school children.

Holy Name Center, 2117 3rd Ave. S., will accommodate St. Joseph, Jefferson, Soo Hill, St. Patrick, Escanaba Junior High School 6th grades, and Webster students living in the Franklin area.

UAW Prepares Strike Aid Plan

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers has prepared plans to levy special assessments on its members in the event of a major strike in the auto industry this summer.

UAW President Walter Reuther said Saturday that if a strike occurs, and it appears that the union's strike fund will be exhausted, a special convention will be called.

It would be the first time the UAW called a convention for a specific purpose of financing a strike.

Delegates at the convention would be asked to amend the UAW constitution so that union members not on strike could be assessed money in addition to the regular \$5 monthly dues.

UAW Secretary-Treasurer Enil Macey said that the union's strike fund currently stands at almost \$60 million. He said that this should reach the \$65 million mark by the time that contracts with the Big Three automakers expire Sept. 16.

Of the war in the Near East, Cook said: "It is a situation about which I personally despair. We may now have a rest for 5 or 10 years (with Israel's victory) but the problem will continue to exist."

Market Control By Govt. Feared

MONTREAL — Business must expand its effort to comprehend the needs and desires of the consumer, Ward L. Quaal, president of WGN Continental Broadcasting Co., told delegates to the annual conference of the Association of Better Business Bureaus International today.

Quaal warned that there is mounting evidence of government "intrusion" into business activities through attacks on advertising and various proposals for additional economic controls.

"In our zeal to meet the changing demands of a dynamic expanding economy which brings government into closer consort with the business community," he said "we must not lose sight of our original loyalty to the free citizens whose freedom to choose as a consumer derives from his freedom to choose as a voter."

Quaal said that bureaucracy had "clashed that magic new catch word 'consumerism' to its bosom" and that there is "growing evidence of governmental paternalism."

In today's complex market, there is need for closer liaison between government and private industry, Quaal stated in endorsing the notion that "government should limit its regulation of industry to the greatest extent possible and that business thus years concomitant responsibility to assume greater moral burdens."

"Whatever imperils the freedom of the marketplace also imperils liberty as we know it in our time," said Quaal.

Israel Won't Give Up All Land Taken

(Continued From Page 1)

dict reported from the front. He said a U.N. convoy carrying members of the cease-fire commission was leaving the ruined Syrian town of Al Koneytra when an estimated 150 commandos opened fire on an Israeli patrol. The Israelis gave chase.

In some areas, Arab civilians still were inflamed. Authorities in Beirut, Lebanon, lifted a 20-hour curfew today but banned all demonstrations.

There was speculation in Beirut that a power struggle might be going on in Syria's coup-prone Socialist government.

King Hussein of Jordan appealed for calm and order and a return to normal daily routine, adding: "The setback we have suffered is increased our desire for revenge but we have urgent tasks before us."

In the 18th century, Frederick the Great deemed that even washing the face was unmanly.

Mrs. Desmond Taken By Death

Mrs. Harold Desmond, 62, 218 N. 19th St. Escanaba, died at 2:25 Sunday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was the former Florence Rivard, born Aug. 16, 1904 in Escanaba and had been a life long resident. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Harold T. Desmond, one son, Richard, one daughter, Mrs. Keith (Carol) Belongie, Escanaba and six grandchildren. Three brothers, Clement Rivard of Escanaba, William of Cassara, Mich., and Lee of Texas. Two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Agnes) Pirlot of Escanaba and Mrs. Lou Armit of Detroit.

Friends may call at the Degnan - Crawford Funeral Home Tuesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m., with parish prayers Tuesday evening at 8.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church with Mgr. Martin Melican officiating. Burial will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

New Hope For Mideast Peace

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — Presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow said today the way to achieve "dignity and stability" in the postwar Middle East is through a plan of regional cooperation similar to that which helped Europe after World War II.

He discussed what the Johnson administration may have in mind for the Middle East, which he said is "only now, hopefully emerging from a brief but violent conflict."

Rostow's address was prepared for delivery at the 167th commencement of Middlebury College.

"We would hope that out of the frustrations and tragedies of postwar Middle East history we might see emerge a new desire to achieve dignity and stability for all through regional cooperation," he said.

"I am sure we and others outside the region will be prepared to be helpful if the peoples and governments of that area themselves decide that this is the right road and begin to move in on their own ways along the path already taken by Western Europe, Latin America and Asia."

Motorist Held In Drunk Driving

Miss Bonnie Jean Moersch, 23, 323 S. 10th St., Escanaba, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. today on US 2-41 in Masonville Twp., for driving under the influence of intoxicants. She was taken to the county jail and later arraigned in Justice Edward Goldsworthy's court, Gladstone.

She was ordered to pay \$50 fine and costs of \$5.60 or spend 15 days in the county jail.

Briefly Told

Escanaba police have issued traffic court summonses to Frederick J. Couillard, Wells, no vehicle registration and improper title; James L. Valiquette, 1010 9th Ave. S., speeding and excessive noise; and to Charles Bomaster Jr., 908 S. 14th St., improper lane usage.

A regular meeting of the International Order of Jobs Daughters will be held at this evening at the Masonic Temple.

Obituary

MRS. ANNA CALL
Complete funeral services for Mrs. Anna Call were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Central Methodist Church. Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiated and burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 63 1/2; 89 C 59 1/2; 90 B 64; 89 C 60 1/2.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 75 per cent or better grade A Whites 26 1/2; mixed 26 1/2; dums 21; standards 23 1/2; checks 19 1/2.

POTATOES
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 182; on track 208; total U.S. shipments for Friday 643; Saturday 402; Sunday 43; olds — supplies insufficient to quote; new — supplies moderate; demand good; market slightly stronger; color track sales: California long whites 3.40 - 3.75; California round reds 3.40; Alabama round reds 3.40.

Name Pastor To New Assignment

The Rev. Eric S. Hammar, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Ishpeming for the past nine years, has been transferred to The Orchard Church — the Church of the Chimes — at Farmington, Mich., it was announced today.

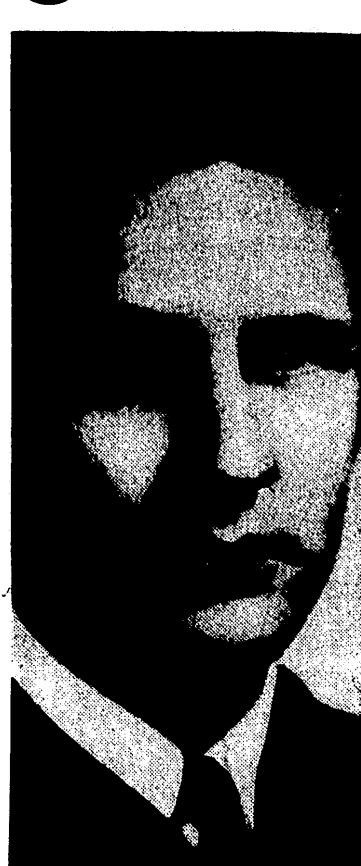
He is the son of the Rev. Karl Hammar, pastor emeritus of Central Methodist Church, and the late Mrs. Hammar, of Escanaba.

The Methodist Church at Ishpeming, under the leadership of the Rev. Eric Hammar, has grown and developed with a new edifice and one of the largest Methodist congregations in Northern Michigan.

At Farmington he will replace the Rev. Frank Cosard; and at Ishpeming the Rev. Stanley Bailey of Madison Heights Church. The church at Farmington has between 800 and 900 members.

A farewell party for the young Rev. Hammar and his family was held at Ishpeming on Wednesday, June 14. Mrs. Hammar is the former Florence Anderson of Escanaba and the late Escanaba City Clerk Carl Anderson. They have four children.

The Rev. Konstantin Wipp, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Escanaba; the Rev. Robert L. Selberg, pastor of the Central Methodist Church; Escanaba; and the Rev. Clifford DeBore, pastor of the Memorial Methodist Church, Gladstone, will remain in their present assignments, it was announced.



Rev. Eric Hammar

Consider Naming New Police Chief

The filling of a vacancy in the position of Escanaba police chief was discussed briefly at a meeting of the City Council at the City Hall on Saturday.

Present for the special session called for the purpose of reviewing the waste water utility ordinance were Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe, Councilmen Cecil Chase, City Manager George Harvey and City Clerk Don Guindon.

Unable to be present were Councilmen Edward J. Cox, George Rusch and H. George Nelson. Their absence created a no-quorum meeting, but Mayor Vanlerberghe noted that action on the waste water ordinance had been taken at a previous session and no further action was necessary.

The Council has requested and received from City Attorney John G. Erickson an opinion on the waste water ordinance. The attorney advised that the ordinance had to be passed within specified dates set by the charter and no further action was required.

John Baribeau, manager-owner of the Escanaba Steam Laundry, asked about the application of the waste water ordinance to large users of water. City Manager Harvey said that the Council has authorized the city administration to apply special rates in such instances, and that these applications are being worked out individually.

The matter of the filling of the position of police chief when the resignation of Chief Harold Finman becomes effective June 17 was discussed. Finman has accepted and is now serving as the appointed sheriff of Delta County. He is presently on vacation time from the city.

Mayor Vanlerberghe said that Councilman Nelson had asked him to present the question of filling the vacancy, and said that Nelson favors a promotion to chief from within the police department ranks.

The city manager commented that he also favors this when it is favorable to the administration of city departments, but suggested that certain factors are involved that should be given "a long look."

These include the rising costs of the operation of public safety in Escanaba which are "running rather high," Harvey said. He said the overall picture of the operation of police and fire departments should be presented to the Council as part of its considerations.

Presently Capt. Joseph Corcoran is serving as acting chief of the police department.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch	38 1/2	%
Am Can	61 3/4	%
Am Mot	13 1/4	%
Am Tel & Tel	56 1/4	%
Armour	33	%
Beth Steel	33 1/2	%
Calum H	33 1/2	%
Ches & Ohio	86 1/2	%
Chrysler	41	%
Cities Svc	50 1/2	%
Consumer Pw	45	%
Con Can	55 1/4	%
Copper Rng	50	1/4
Det Edis	29 1/2	%
Dow Chem	82 1/2	%
du Pont	157 1/2	%
East Kod	140 1/2	%
Ford Mot	50 1/2	%
Gen Fds	73 1/2	%
Gen Motors	78 1/2	%
Gen Tel & Tel	48 1/2	%
Gerber Prod	33 1/2	%
Gillette	54 1/2	%
Goodrich	61	%
Goodyear	43 1/2	%
Hammer Pp	31 1/4	%
Inland Sd	36 1/2	%
Interlake Stl	30	%
Int Bus Mch	48 1/2	%
Int Nick	98 1/2	%
Int Tel & Tel	95	%
Johns Man	32 1/2	%
LOF Glass	47 1/2	%
Mack Trk	61 1/4	%
Meat Cp	45	%
Mont Ward	28 1/2	%
Ny Central	83 1/2	%
Penney, JC	62 1/2	%
Pa RR	67 1/2	%
Pfizer	83 1/2	%
RCA	50 1/2	%
Repub Stl	44 1/4	%
Sears Roeb	54 1/2	%
Std Brand	37	%
Std Oil Ind	56 1/2	%
Std Oil NJ	63 1/2	%
Stauff Ch	46 1/2	%
Un Carbide	54	%
US Steel	44 1/2	%
Wm Un Tel	36 1/2	%
West El	54 1/2	%

U—Up. D—Down.

Police Killing In Burglary Starts Violence

(Continued From Page 1)

en. He was rushed to a hospital.

Four young white men arrived bleeding at police headquarters and said they had been attacked in their car by Negroes who smashed every window in the auto with steel pipes.

In the west Negro district, an ambulance driver was pulled from his vehicle while answering a call. He was beaten and hospitalized.

Heavy firing was heard in the area until about 1:30 a.m. when squads of riot police marched through the streets accompanied by about a dozen police dogs.

Critical Senate Gets Draft Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — New senatorial criticism of the military draft system awaited a compromise bill to extend the Selective Service program—but backers of the measure forecast Senate passage.

The bill would retain student deferments for college undergraduates and block, for the present at least, President Johnson's plans to set up a lottery system for selecting inductees.

It leaves unchanged the President's authority, which he plans to use, to reverse the age order of induction and take registrants in the 19-year age bracket first.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is among those opposing the bill in its present form.

He objects to a provision that would strip the President of his power to establish a lottery method of selection.

The compromise bill would prevent setting up a lottery without specific authorization from Congress, which has appeared cool to the idea.

Both the Senate and House acted earlier on draft-extension bills but each came up with a different version. Representatives of both branches reached a compromise last week.

The new version went before the Senate today and House action is due later in the week.

The present Selective Service Act is scheduled to expire June 30. The pending bill would extend it four years.

The measure preserves the President's authority to determine which postgraduate students should be deferred. He has announced he intends to grant such exemptions only to medical and dental students.

Murder Of Three Children Blamed On Mother, 25

JACKSON (AP) — A young Jackson woman remained in fair condition in a Jackson hospital today while police wait to question her about the fatal stabbing of her three small children.

Mrs. Judy Evert, 25, was listed in fair condition with knife wounds on her wrists and chest but her physicians said she was not ready to face questioning.

The children, Lynn, 6; Kay, 3; and Michael, eight weeks were found dead in an upstairs bedroom of their home Saturday. Each suffered multiple stab wounds.

"Right now there isn't anything to indicate that it's anything other than a triple murder and an attempted suicide," said Jackson County Prosecutor Bruce Barton.

Mrs. Evert's husband, Richard, a teacher at Jackson Community College, reportedly was waiting at Jackson County Airport for his mother-in-law at the time of the stabbings.

Sen. Long Calls Dodd Scapegoat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debates this week whether to censure Sen. Thomas J. Dodd for alleged financial misconduct.

The Connecticut Democrat's only announced ally in fighting the censure resolution is Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who contends the Senate ethics committee, which recommended censure, is making a scapegoat of Dodd.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Sunday Dodd "is a legitimate complaint" saying the Senate does not have an official code of ethics by which to judge him. Javits did not, however, say how he would vote.

Long plans to propose after the debate opens Tuesday that the Senate discard the censure resolution altogether and instead ask the ethics committee to draft an ethics code. He disclosed Saturday he has sent to all senators a legal brief contending the ethics committee's investigation of Dodd doesn't support its resolution.

Code Essential

The six-member committee—three Democrats and three Republicans—unanimously recommended censure.

Long intends to substitute for the censure resolution one commending the ethics committee for its efforts in the probe and its attempt "to promote high standards of ethics on the part of members of the Senate," as well as calling for the drafting of the code of ethics.

Javits said it is essential the Senate have a code. "I think Sen. Dodd has a legitimate complaint in that there were no ethical standards for the Senate," he said.

All senators have been asked to be on hand for the debate, which is expected to last two or three days.

The ethics committee accused Dodd, 60, of using for his personal benefit at least \$116,083 in funds raised through political means and of collecting travel expenses for seven trips from both the Senate and private organizations.

Appeals To Voters

Dodd has denied any deliberate misuse of funds, adding the committee made a "tragic mistake" in recommending his censure.

Asked if he will vote on the resolution to censure him, Dodd told a newsman: "I don't know. I'd hate to lose by one vote if I didn't."

Regardless of the outcome, he has said, he will run for re-election in 1970. He told the people of Connecticut in a recent telecast: "It is you who will be the real judges of my conduct."

Manistique News



BERNARD FISH received his bachelor of science degree Sunday night in the largest class to be graduated from Northern Michigan university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt, Indian Lake. He has gained admission for further studies at the university next semester. Attending the graduation exercises were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuftnell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish.

Water, Sewer Rate Hike On Council Agenda

Consideration of an amendment to the water and sewer rates, to provide increased revenue, is on the agenda for the City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m., today in city hall.

Also to be considered are awarding of Workmen's Compensation Insurance and renewal of the contract for state highway maintenance.

Under old business adoption of the annual appropriation ordinance is scheduled.

Concentrate On Crime Says Head Of Detroit Police

DETROIT (AP) — Police Commissioner Ray Girardin says he plans to propose a plan which would remove the Police Department from the traffic law enforcement business.

"It doesn't make sense to have specially trained men tied up with work that could be readily handled by persons who can't meet the qualifications for police work," he said Saturday.

"Our main job is protection. We should concentrate on crime."

Briefly Told

A reunion meeting of the class of 1942 will be held June 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the conference room of the State Savings Bank.

The Library schedule which is in effect now will be: Daily 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., Friday 8:00 - 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital: Arthur Selby, Roger Storch, James Penn, Edward Maudrie, Sarah Haley and Dora Braeger.

Discharged: Ron White, Kenneth Lakosky, Douglas Schroeder, Harris Johnson, Kathleen Nelson and baby and Arthur Selby.

Golf

Indian Lake Twilight League
June 10, 1967
Entertaining: Teams Drivers & Svenskas
Svenskas vs. Tigers
Bob Carlson — Matt Larson
Archie Egan — Len Moxley
Roy Nelson — John Ott
Bob Broutelle — Harold Peters
Rudy Wiestra — Dave Hood
Red Richards — Marv Curran
King Pins vs. Divot Diggers
Oran Smith — Phil Villeneuve
Harold Bowman — Jess Gutierrez
Tom Orphan — Don Carlson
Bill Bellville — Jim Moxley
Arvid Larson — Jon Beaudry
Barney's Badgers vs. Pros
H. Brattstrom — B. Hentschell
Jack Orr — Vince McCann
Ed Jackson — R. G. Heitschell
John Matthews — Roy Arney
Russ Paquette — John Vincent
Charles Gauthier — Leo Curran
19th Holes vs. Gas House Gang
Bud Mallory — Matt Nelson
John Kelly — Clyde Davis
Herb Cathoun — John Crossley
John Matthews — Roy Arney
Tom Thompson — Bill Hood
Neil D'Amour — Rev. Pitts
Whiffers vs. Duffers
Comie Egan — Howie Stassler
Jim Ballas — Dell O'Brien
Barney's Badgers — Divot Diggers
23, Divot Diggers 24
21, Pros 18, Svenskas 16, Gas House Gang 15, Brassies 15, Drivers 12.

Manistique Rifle & Pistol Club
Skeet League
Team W L
P. Hanson — L. Johnson 2 0
D. Dunning — B. Briggs 2 0
E. Johnson — J. LaFave 2 0
E. Maltich — P. Nelli 2 0
B. Turpin — B. Spruce 0 2
C. Atwater — B. Wallace 0 2
J. Demers — K. Thorelli 0 2
E. Johnson — F. Houghlin 0 2

Five High Individuals
L. Johnson 22, D. Dunning 22, E. Johnson 22, E. Maltich 20, B. Wallace 20.

Goes Down For Count

Panama Flash Hits Four Homers As Cubs Cop Two

By The Associated Press
Adolfo Phillips still takes his share of lumps, but the Chicago Cubs' Panama Flash has stopped running for his life—and started hitting back.

Phillips smashed four homers Sunday, driving in eight runs and leading the suddenly ferocious Cubs to a 5-3, 18-10 doubleheader sweep over the New York Mets.

The fleet outfielder, who set Cub records of 32 stolen bases and 135 strikeouts—and was plunked 12 times by pitchers for another club mark—last season, went down for the count when he tried to steal home in the eighth inning of the opener.

But he bounced back in the nightcap, walloping three homers to vault into the National League's top five in both homers (11) and RBI (38).

Aaron On Run

While Phillips was landing Sunday punches against the Mets, Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron was on the run against San Francisco. Aaron collected four hits—including a pair of infield singles—and stole three bases before scoring the winning run from second on an infield error as the Braves edged the Giants 4-3 in 10 innings.

Cincinnati's league leaders dropped the first game of their doubleheader to Houston 7-4, then rebounded on Don Pavletich's grand slam homer for a 4-1 nightcap victory. St. Louis trimmed Los Angeles twice, 8-7 and 7-5, and Philadelphia buried Pittsburgh 14-1 in a single game.

Tries To Steal

Phillips, who started his power spree with a bases-empty homer in the second inning of the opener, tried to duplicate

Girls To Hold Softball Meet Tuesday Night

An organization meeting of the Women's Softball League will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Anyone over 15 years of age interested in playing in the league is invited to attend. All teams planning to compete must attend the meeting.

League play will begin Monday, June 19. For further information, call ST 6-0808.

Boros Faces Old Problem

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)—Newly crowned Buick Open champion Julius Boros faced the problem today that many another golfer has—the little woman thinks he's playing too much golf.

"I made an agreement with her that I would play in only 15 tournaments this year, and I have played in 10 already, so I guess I will have to cut down some. I gave her my word and that is my bond."

"It is hard to cut down when you feel you are playing well, but I will have to look over the rest of the tournament schedule and make some decisions on which tournaments, in addition to the Open, I'm going to concentrate on."

But Mrs. Boros probably won't complain about hubby's showing in the \$100,000 Buick Open Sunday. Boros, the old smoothie with the picture swing, won \$20,000 first prize in what he considers a tuneup for next week's National Open.

The 47-year-old Mid Pines, N.C., swinger became the first pro on the PGA tour to win three tournaments this year. He previously had pocketed championships in the Citrus Open in Florida and the Phoenix Open.

Boros, who tamed the long, tough Warwick Hill Golf Club in recording his second Buick Open Championship, admitted that much of his thought was devoted to this week's National Open at Baltusrol Country Club in New Jersey.

"They have a lot of long par-four holes at Baltusrol and although they are listed at around 470 yards, some of them seem longer to me," he said. "Warwick also plays long and was an ideal place to work on my game."

He worked so well that he posted a 69 Sunday—three under par—for a 283 total which left him three strokes up on the field.

Burt Vancay of Tallahassee, Fla., Bob Goalby, of Palm Springs, Calif., and R.H. Sikes of Cleveland, made a lame try at catching the relaxed Boros but settled for 286s and paychecks of \$8,166 each. Boros picked up \$20,000 top prize money to bring his total PGA career earnings to \$326,000.

Ted Savage's steal of home in the eighth but was tagged—on the chin—by Mets catcher Bob Taylor. Adolfo lay on the ground for several minutes while the Cubs, trainer waved smelling salts under his nose.

Not long afterward, however, Phillips was back in the swing and his fans in the Wrigley Field bleachers were chanting "Ole Adolfo" again. His successive homers in the third, fifth and sixth innings accounted for seven runs.

Randy Hundley hit two homers, Ron Santo and Ernie Banks one each for the Cubs, while Ron Swoboda, Jerry Buchek, Jerry Grote and Bob Johnson connected for the Mets as the clubs tied the major league record of 11 circuits in one game.

"I'm happy when I make the fans happy," Phillips exclaimed

Cubs, Powers Fashion Opening Victories In Waubung Baseball Loop

Sunday Results
Powers 16, Schaffer 3
Escanaba 6, Manistique 5 (13 innings)

Powers and Escanaba got off to a successful start in the Waubung baseball league Sunday by capturing victories in their season openers.

Powers climbed on two Schaffer pitchers for 16 hits to win 16-3.

Escanaba blew a 4-0 lead in the ninth inning and escaped with a 6-5 decision over Manistique in the 13th.

Doug Benson handled pitching chores for Powers and scattered nine hits while fanning 12 batters. Pacing the winners at the plate was Tim Moran who laced out four hits in five trips. Randy Fochessato contributed two hits, Scott Reidy three and Lindquist slammed a homer with a mate aboard in the fourth inning.

Dale LaPalm opened on the Schaffer mound and Jim Butryn came on in relief in the

fourth. They teamed up for eight strikeouts.

Bob Robinette was Schaffer's top hitter with three singles in four trips and made an outstanding catch in left field to save a homer. Butryn chipped in with a double for the losers.

The Cubs built up a 4-0 lead behind John Way's tight pitching through nine innings but the margin evaporated in the last of the ninth as Manistique reached reliever Jack Johnson for four runs. Way came back on to stop the rally and pitched 12 innings. Warren Nye went the final frame.

The Cubs went ahead 8-4 in the top of the 13th as Rick Kuchenberg and Larry Anderson stroked singles and scored on a wild pitch and a fielder's choice off the bat of Dan Mylander.

Manistique came back with a singleton in the last of the 13th. Mike Tufnell, doubled and romped home on a single by Ole Sholander. Manistique had the tying run on third with one out but a pop-up and strikeout ended the game.

Bob Cowman pitched seven innings, Russ King three and Tufnell three for Manistique. Tufnell had a triple to go with his double.

Greg Johnson, Lee Robitaille and Larry Anderson had three hits each for Escanaba.

Cougars Match Soccer Whips

By The Associated Press
Trevor Thompson and Pete Dobing showed up in time to show off their goal kicking in the United Soccer Association.

Thompson, who scored 42 goals last year in Ireland, connected at 17:20 and 26:25 of the first half Sunday in his first game for Detroit, enabling the Cougars to tie the Washington Whips 2-2 in Detroit.

Dobing, an inside right who joined Cleveland Sunday after scoring 19 goals in England's first division last winter, also scored twice in the Stokers 4-1 victory over San Francisco before 4,138 fans in Cleveland.

In other Association games, Los Angeles defeated host Toronto 2-1 before 3,663 fans, Chicago beat visiting New York 3-2 before 3,214 fans and Vancouver posted a 1-0 victory at home over Boston as a crowd of 7,616 looked on.

In the National League, Philadelphia and St. Louis played to a 0-0 tie before 4,837 fans in Philadelphia and a national television audience and Los Angeles blanked the Pittsburgh Phantoms 3-0 with 2,719 watching in Los Angeles.

Softball

Games Tonight

6:30 — Flat Rock vs. Raiders

8 — Eastman's vs. Merchants

Additional

SPORTS

On Page 12

Golf

ESCANABA COUNTRY CLUB

June 14 — Flag Day

Chip Dippers vs. Ant Fighters

Doris Skanson — Harriet Fitzharris

Betty Gauthier — Ruth Neidham

Shirley Shoum — J. Manning

A. Harrington — P. Gilstrap

Ellie Byrns — Ginger Henderson

Tecia Marais vs. Boyce's Bouncers

Marie Wicklander — Milly Boyce

Ruth Owen — Irene Hogan

Hena Rodman — Cindy Snyder

Betty Drenning — Lorraine Baudet

Mary A. Cerasole — Claire Garrard

Budders vs. Charters

Rosemary LeMire — Peg Douglas

Nicky Traverser — Blanch LaCrosse

Dede Bonillas — Helen Moore

J. Sickinger — R. Sankovitch

Pet Beauchamp — Judy Schultz

Unpredictables vs. Team 6

Sally Fontaine — Gloria Hansely

Dotty Anderson — Marie LeMire

Carole Lepisto — Ruby Rahoi

Mary A. Tobin — Donna Andrews

Toukie Scott — Ginger Wellman

Rough Ruffs vs. Lou Bees

Rita Sauters — Lou Berglund

Alice Gainer — Chris Barton

K. Tochterman — A. Smith

S. Chamberlain — B. A. Christenson

Barry Dawson — Bobbie Triebel

Person on right call person on left.

HIGHLAND WOMEN'S FAIRINGS

June 14

White Angels vs. Green Hornets

C. Nelson — G. Hansen

N. Robinette — C. Choudor

L. Barnhart — L. Cooner

B. Cristie — A. Call

B. Hennenmann — P. Anderson

I. Wolgram — L. Deloria

Blue Devils vs. Yellow Carnaries

E. Fairchild — I. Milkovich

N. Goymerac — M. Adams

Alice Gainer — M. O'Leary

W. Perron — P. Friets

R. LaCasse — J. Ambau

L. Motta — M. Knaul

Gold Cougars vs. Purple Panthers

M. Friets — D. Cooley

R. Hennessey — M. Beauchamp

D. Butozek — B. Robinson

L. Zeno — M. Niquette

C. Oslund — G. VanEckvoort

Orange Crushers vs. Brown Indians

V. Beck — B. Moersch

C. Rubien — L. Johnston

C. Daniels — B. Johnson

R. Stude — G. Iversen

D. Roth — B. Fassbender

J. Jenkins — M. O'Leary

M. Hall — B. Anderson

Pink Poodles vs. Red Raiders

L. Smith — C. Olson

L. Douglas — M. Smith

D. Bailey — C. Davidson

D. Fitzpatrick — A. Barbabe

E. Flath — I. Mahmet

B. Dupey — E. Manske

Baseball Skeds

The Schaffer baseball program for Little League and Pony League teams will get under way this week.

Officials today announced the season schedules for the two leagues:

Little League

June 13—Twins vs. Mets

June 15—Cubs vs. Colts

June 20—Yankees vs. Cubs

June 22—Mets vs. Colts

June 25—Yankees vs. Twins

June 27—Cubs vs. Mets

June 29—Colts vs. Twins

July 9—Mets vs. Yankees

July 11—Twins vs. Cubs

July 13—Colts vs. Yankees

July 16—Twins vs. Mets

July 18—Cubs vs. Colts

July 20—Yankees vs. Twins

July 23—Mets vs. Colts

July 25—Yankees vs. Cubs

July 27—Colts vs. Twins

Aug. 1—Cubs vs. Mets

Aug. 3—Colts vs. Yankees

Aug. 8—Twins vs. Cubs

Aug. 10—Mets vs. Yankees

Pony League

June 12—Wrens vs. Hawks

June 19—Larks vs. Bluejays

June 25—Hawks vs. Larks

June 26—Bluejays vs. Wrens

July 9—Hawks vs. Bluejays

July 10—Larks vs. Wrens

July 16—Hawks vs. Wrens

July 17—Bluejays vs. Larks

July 23—Larks vs. Hawks

July 24—Bluejays vs. Wrens

July 31—Bluejays vs. Hawks

Aug. 7—Wrens vs. Larks

Aug. 13—No. 1 team vs. No. 2, No. 3 team vs. No. 4

Stocky Sprinter Double Winner; Hurdler Stars

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—California colleges scored most of the points but trackmen from East of the Continental Divide were the standouts of the fifth annual NCAA College Division track and field meet Saturday night.

Two easterners broke college division records, while a third ran one of the fastest double sprint victories in intermountain track history.

Robert Rovere, a 5-foot-8 dashman from East Tennessee State, was rated even against former national junior college champion Cecil Turner, California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, who won the long jump and anchored his team to a 440-yard relay victory.

But Rovere won easily in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. His record times of 9.2 for the 100, only one-tenth of a second off the world record, and 20.6 for the 220, however, were disal-

lowed because of a 6.1 mile per hour tailwind.

"I knew Turner was having trouble, but I didn't feel it was a good time to stop and ask him what was wrong," Rovere said.

Turner, who finished third and fourth in the sprints, said he injured his ankle in Friday trials.

Both will be in the NCAA University meet next week at Provo, where they face world record holders James Hines and Tommie Smith and NCAA champ Charlie Green.

Andrew Bell, American University, Washington, D.C., and University, Mo., set college division records.

Bell cut three tenths of a second off the 51.0 440-yard intermediate hurdles meet record of Andrew McCray, North Carolina College. McDonald bested his own discus mark with a throw of 178-114.

California State of Long Beach picked up three individual victories and coasted to the team title with 77 points.

Jim Hannefield, Walt Clements and Bob Mills won for Long Beach. Hannefield captured the shotput at 58-5 1/2, and Clements defended his 1966 high hurdles title with a 14.1 victory. Mills was declared winner of the high jump on the basis of fewer misses when six contestants could go no higher than 6-6.

The University of California, Santa Barbara, was runner-up in the meet, edging past Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 37-36 on the final event. Jerry Wygant leaped 48-6 in the triple jump to give Santa Barbara second place.

Welter State College track records fell in every event except the mile, javelin, mile relay, high jump and sprints. Rovere bettered the stadium marks in the dashes, but the times were disqualified because of the excessive tailwind.

Death Rides With Miss Budweiser

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Two fine drivers have died at her wheel in two years of unlimited hydroplane racing but the "Miss Budweiser" will be rebuilt and race again.

"I think Bill Brow would have wanted it that way," said the boat's owner, Bernie Little of Tampa. "We're going to be professionals about it."

Brow, 41, of Seattle, Wash., was riding the thundering hydroplane across Tampa Bay Sunday at more than 150 miles an hour—out in front, as usual.

Among the 10,000 fans on shore were his mother, brother and sister. For the first time in Brow's nine-year racing career his wife had stayed home. Their

18-year-old daughter, Becky, was graduating from high school.

The boat roared into the smooth backstretch and apparently hit a swell, a wake rolling back from one of 200 moored spectator boats, or something in the water. No one is certain.

Three tons of boat, engine and man tipped up on its right side and disappeared in a wall of white water.

A Coast Guard helicopter pulled Brow from the water. He was unconscious and was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as the chopper rushed him to St. Joseph's Hospital.

At 2 p.m. Dr. Dave Worthington turned from Brow's broken

body and said, "He probably never had a chance."

Brow already had his second chances. In 1959 Brow survived a similar accident in Lake Couer d'Alene, Idaho. One year ago, also in the first lap of the Tampa Suncoast Regatta, Brow fractured his shoulder.

So Don Wilson of West Palm Beach, Fla., substituted for Brow at Miss Budweiser's throttle in the President's Cup race in Washington, D.C.

A boat driven by Rex Manchester, also of Seattle, collided with Miss Bud killing both drivers. Ron Musson, also of Seattle, was killed in the same race and Chuck Thompson of Detroit died two weeks later in the Gold

Cup race on the Detroit River.

Brow's death was the fifth in the last nine unlimited hydro races.

Brow's brother, Don, himself a former hydro pilot, said at the hospital, "I guess you'd just have to stay it's one of those things."

When Brow's Miss Budweiser tangled with water it couldn't ride over, Brow had just raced past Miss Madison driven by Ed O'Halloran of Mount Clemens, Mich. O'Halloran won the heat.

Over-all winner is the \$25,000 race was Bill Schumacher of Seattle driving Miss Bardahl. His average speed was 96.914 m.p.h.

Perry Provides Needed Relief; Twins Get Split

By The Associated Press
Jim Perry provided the Minnesota Twins with relief in more ways than one and then went home in an effort to get some for himself.

Perry suffering from a sore throat and fever, entered the second game of a doubleheader Sunday in the third inning. He left after the sixth inning and went home.

In between his arrival and departure, the veteran right-hander was tough on Baltimore batters, hit a two-run homer and singled in another run as the Twins won 10-7 after losing the opener 5-2.

While the Twins and Orioles were splitting, the Chicago White Sox moved into first place in the American League by a game over Detroit. The White Sox scored 2-1 and 3-2 victories over the New York Yankees, and Detroit lost 6-4 to California.

Cleveland beat Kansas City 12-1 and 3-2 and Boston split with Washington, winning 4-3 before losing 8-7 in other AL games.

Perry, now 2-4, relieved Jim "Mudcat" Grant in the third inning with two runs in and a man on third. He gave up a run-scoring single and then got the next two men to end the inning.

Minnesota tied the game at 4-4 in the fifth when Ted Uhlaender singled and Perry hit his first homer, and won the game in the sixth with four runs.

Singles by Tony Oliva and Bob Allison and a walk to Rich Rollins loaded the bases. Then after a force out at home, Russ Nixon tripled and Perry singled.

The six-hit pitching of Bill Dillman and Curt Blefary's two-run homer in the fifth inning, which broke a 2-2 tie, gave Baltimore its first game victory.

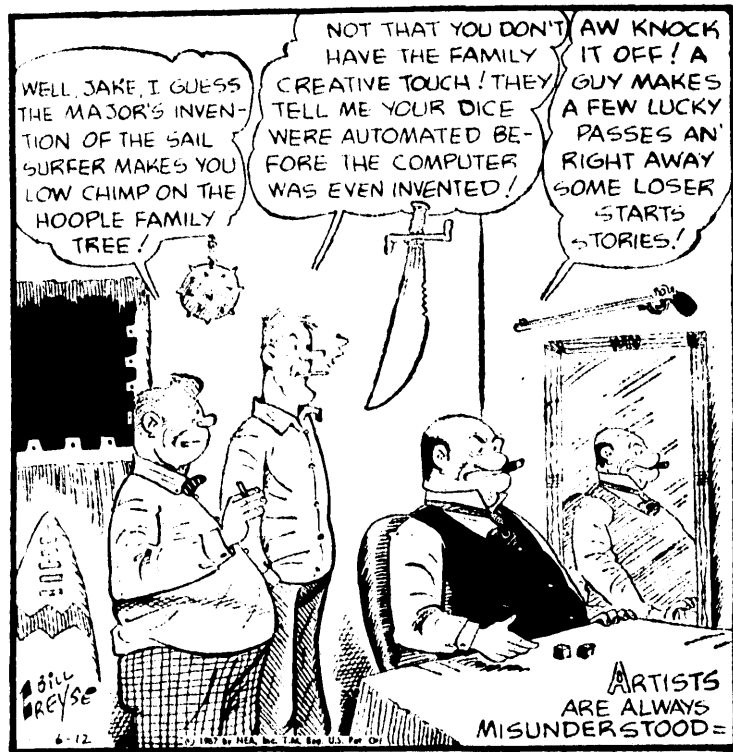
Blefary hit his 11th homer and Paul Blair and Frank Robinson also homered for the Orioles in the second game. Oliva homered for the Twins in the nightcap. Brooks Robinson hit a first-game homer for Baltimore.

Wayne Causey's RBI single in the fourth inning broke a 1-1 tie in the first game and Gerry McNertney hit a three-run homer in the fourth of the nightcap for Chicago's sweep.

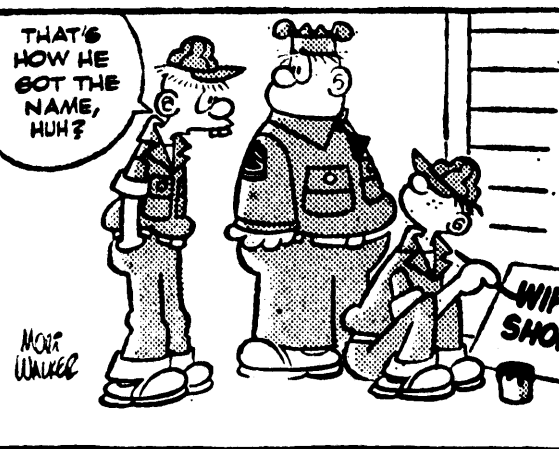
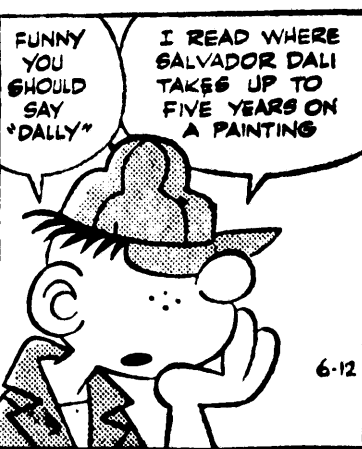
OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

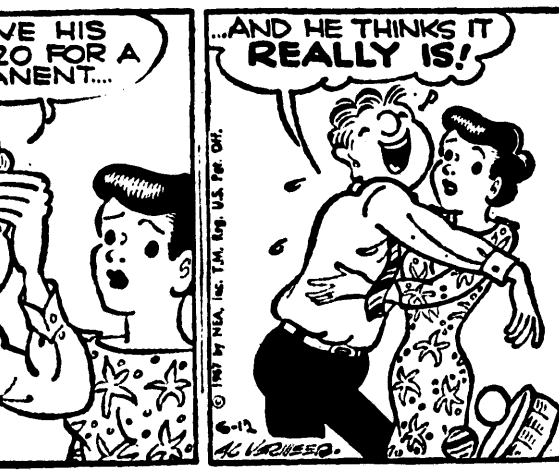
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



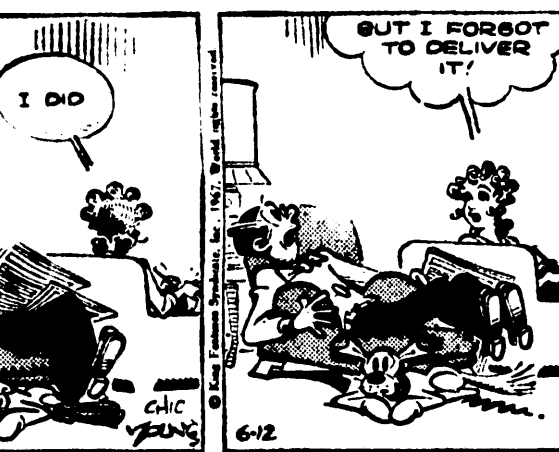
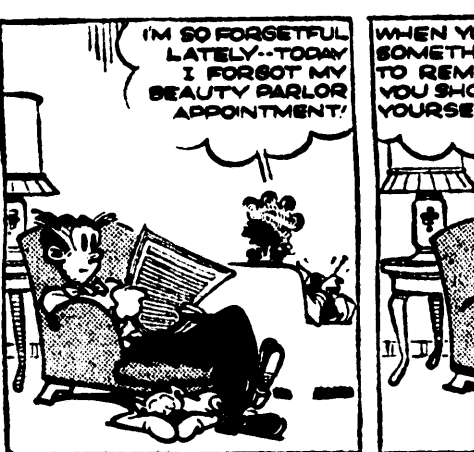
BEETLE BAILEY



PRISCILLA'S POP



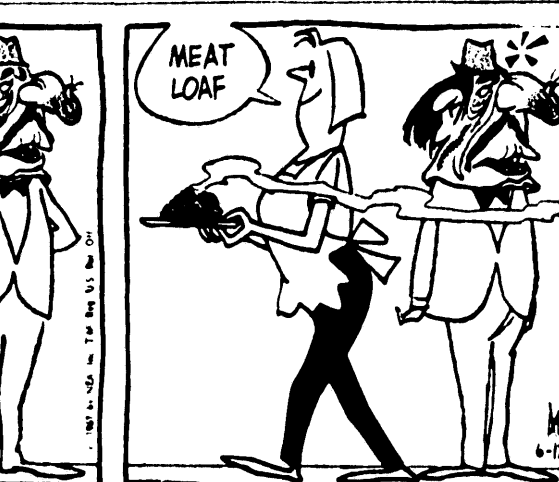
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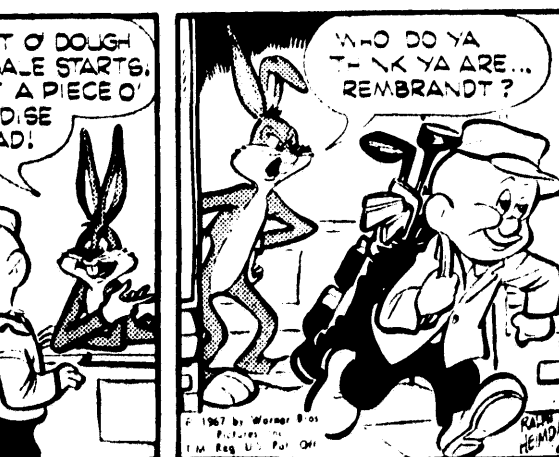
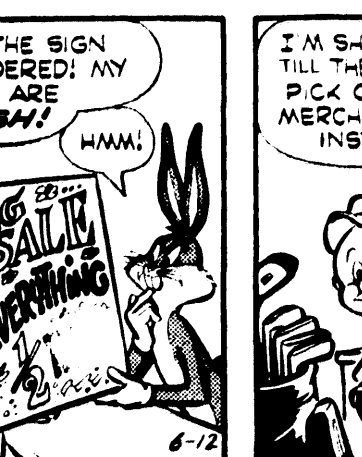
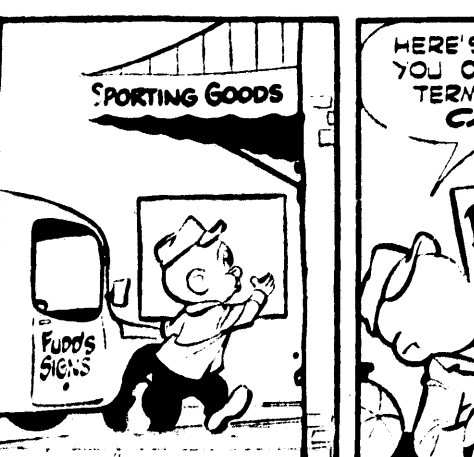
THE BORN LOSER



MARK TRAIL



BUGS BUNNY



Seagren Sets New Vault Mark; 17 Feet 7 Inches

By The Associated Press
Bob Seagren raised himself up 17 feet, seven inches while Jim Ryun dropped 2,400 feet, possibly explaining why only Seagren turned in an individual world record performance last weekend in major track meets.

Seagren, 20-year-old University of Southern California sophomore, set his pending world mark in the pole vault on a chilly evening in the San Diego Invitational track and field meet Saturday night. He missed in his first attempt and later failed at 17-10 as he erased John Pennel's record 17-6 1/4 at Los Angeles in July, 1966.

"I tried a new pole at Occidental Friday and couldn't clear 16 feet," he said. "I broke the new pole tonight (Saturday) in the warm-up, so I went back to my old pole. I'll never use another."

Ryun Slows Down
While Seagren was soaring with his new pole, Ryun missed badly at Albuquerque, N.M., in any attempt to shatter his own record mile of 3:51.3, or the 1:44.9 half mile record he had taken away by the AAU-NCAA feud.

Ryun won the 880 in 1:47.2 Friday night at the U. S. Track and Field Federation meet and turned in a disappointing, but winning 4:09.3 mile Saturday night.

Afterward, the Kansas sophomore said he will run only the mile in this weekend's NCAA meet and is returning to spend his pre-meet preparation at Adams State College at 7,500-foot Alamosa, Colo. — 2,400 feet higher than Albuquerque.

"I ran an easy race," he said of his 15-yard victory in the mile. "Nobody pushed me. I ran just to win."

Back To Alamosa
Part of his decision not to push the mile probably is explained by his 880 time. After that race, he said the drop to Albuquerque's level bothered him.

"I'm going back to Alamosa and stay there until the NCAA meet in Provo, Utah. By then, I should have a pretty good idea about altitude running."

The USC 440-yard relay squad turned in the only other pending world record performance at the San Diego meet as Earl McCullough, Fred Kuller, O. J. Simpson and Lennox Miller covered the distance in 39 seconds flat.

Southern University set the old mark of 39.6 in 1966 and Texas Southern, UCLA and this same Trojan four tied it this year.

Another miler also had a bad

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Jerry Tomasetti, 202, Dunmore, Pa., stopped James J. Johnson, 208, New York City, 4.

SAN LUIS, Sonora, Mexico — Yoshio Nakane, Tokyo, 102, bantamweights.

Buckpasser Eyes 16th Straight At Aqueduct

By The Associated Press
Just how good is Buckpasser on a grass course?

The 1966 Horse of the Year will provide the answer at Aqueduct on Saturday in the \$50,000 Bowling Green Handicap when he goes after his 16th straight victory.

Pitted against the famed 4-year-old son of Tom Fool probably will be Assagai, the 1966 American grass course champion; Ginger Fizz, winner of the Edgemere Handicap on the turf last Wednesday; War Censor, winner of three turf stakes in Florida this year, and Moontrip, who won the Bowling Green last year.

Buckpasser wouldn't have any trouble against such a field on a dirt track, but on the grass it might be different.

Assagai, for instance, seldom is any good on the dirt, but is a demon on the turf. He won the \$100,000 United Nations at Atlantic City last year and so far this year is 2-for-2 on the grass. His latest victory was in the Round Table Handicap at Arlington Park in Chicago.

In contrast the Bowling Green at 1 1/4 miles will be Buckpasser's first start on the turf and is expected to provide a line on how he will do in his invasion of France next month. Owner Ogden Phipps has entered Buckpasser in the Grand Prix de St. Cloud in Paris on July 2.

Buckpasser, who won the Metropolitan Mile in his last outing on Decoration Day, has been working well on the grass at Belmont Park.

Furl Sail established herself as the leading 3-year-old filly of 1967 with an easy three-length victory in the \$97,800 Mother Goose stakes at Aqueduct last Saturday.

Disciplinary won the Swaps Handicap by six lengths at Arlington Park where a torrential rain storm forced cancellation of the seventh race and flooded the first floor of the clubhouse.

Foyt First At LeMans

LE MANS, France (AP) — Immodest in triumph, husky, outspoken A. J. Foyt smiled broadly after his victory in the 24-hour Le Mans auto race.

"It was easy," he said.

Foyt and co-driver Dan Gurney drove a 7-liter Mark IV Ford prototype farther and faster than any car had ever been driven since the Le Mans race was founded 44 years ago.

It gave Ford its second straight victory here, and settled for the time being the question of whether the American cars could keep up with archival Ferrari.

Ferrari placed second and third. But it might have been worse for them had three of the Fords not been knocked out by an accident just before the halfway mark.

The No. 2 Ferrari, driven by Ludovico Scarifotti of Italy and Britain's Mike Parkes, was 32.5 miles behind the winning Ford.

"Ferrari thought we were going to break. But we never had any problems," said Foyt, winner of last month's Indianapolis 500.

The Fords were never out of the lead, and were running 1-2-3 Sunday morning when three of them were involved in an accident. The mishap put Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., Roger McCloskey of Tucson, Ariz., and France's Joe Schlesser out of

the race. When The Foyt-Gurney car crossed the finish line it had traveled 3,249 miles at an average speed of 135.4 miles per hour for the 24 hours.

That surpassed the record established last year by New Zealanders Bruce McLaren and Chris Amon in a 7-liter Mark III Ford. They averaged 125.3 miles an hour covering 3,009 miles.

McLaren and co-driver Mike Donohue, in a Mark IV, were fourth this year. A Porsche prototype claimed fifth place.

Foyt was the first man ever to win both Le Mans and Indianapolis. This led to comparisons between the two races.

"I like Indy better," Foyt said. Asked why, he quipped, "the money."

Then he added, "I'll say one thing. I feel real good coming over here stealing this race from the sports car drivers, like they've been stealing ours."

He was apparently referring to the victories in the Indianapolis 500 by British Grand Prix drivers Jim Clark in 1965 and Graham Hill in 1966.

The winning Ford was never in trouble. "It ran as good on the last lap as it did on the first," Foyt said.

"We never really pushed it. I was making gear changes at 6,200 c.p.m. and the car can stand 6,800. We could have driven 20 laps more than we did," Foyt said.

night. Dave Patrick, Villanova's national collegiate indoor champion, ill with the flu, finished third at San Diego in 4:02.5 behind Martin Liquori, 17-year-old prep schooler from Caldwell, N.J. Liquori ran the third fastest mile for a high schooler, winning in 4:00.1.

Matson Is Cold
Ron Clarke of Australia, also fu-ridden, equaled the third fastest two-mile while world shot put champion Randy Matson, unable to warm up in the cool weather, won the shot in 87 feet, 10 3/4 inches.

California State of Long Beach easily won the NCAA college division meet at Ogden, Utah, Saturday night with 77 points. Andrew Bell of American University, Washington, D.C., set the only meet record, running the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 51.9 seconds.

At Sioux Falls, S.D., Southern University piled up 77 points to beat Texas Southern with 63 points for the NAIA title Saturday night.

Van Nelson of St. Cloud, Minn., State ran a meet record in the three-mile and won the six-mile, and Jim Hines of Texas Southern set a 220-yard dash mark of 20.3 seconds.

Tommie Smith of San Jose State missed his world mark by one-tenth of a second when he ran the 220 in 20.1 in the Sacramento Invitational.

Bill Toomey, Santa Barbara, Calif., schoolteacher competing for the Southern California Striders, won the National AAU Decathlon track and field championship at Los Angeles for the third straight year. Toomey, who won the javelin and placed high in the other events, collected 7,880 points.

Fregosi Homer Knocks Detroit From Top Place

ANAHEIM (AP) — The three-run homer Jim Fregosi hit in the ninth inning Sunday extended the California Angels' winning streak to five games, but the versatile shortstop won't accept the credit.

"The reason we're winning now," says the hero of the dramatic 6-4 victory over Detroit, "is that our leadoff man is finally getting on base."

Fregosi was referring to center fielder Jose Cardenal, who hit a single and double Sunday to extend his batting streak to 12 games. The double came with one out in the ninth inning and kindled the winning rally.

Paul Schall followed with a walk before Fregosi strengthened his bid for a job in the forthcoming All-Star Game by hitting his three-run homer off loser Fred Gladding.

Cardenal is on a batting rampage, gathering 18 hits in his last 46 at bats. He has reached base 10 times in the five-game winning streak and has scored five important runs.

Fregosi is averaging only .273, but has seven homers and 21 RBI.

"Being picked for the All-Star Game would mean a lot to me," says Fregosi, who was the American League starter in the 1964 classic. He appeared as a substitute in the game last July.

"But the main thing," Fregosi adds, "is that we're finally playing the way we should have all season."

The Angels are within hailing distance of the first division now and remain only nine games out of first place.

The Angels made a courageous comeback after spotting Detroit 3-0 and 4-3 leads. Jimmie Hall tied the score 3-3, in the sixth inning when he hit a three-run homer off unbeaten Joe Sparna.

Minnie Rojas, 4-4, pitched 1 2/3 innings of perfect relief to gain the victory.

Starter Jim McGlothlin, who had pitched three straight shutouts, came to the end of a 36-inning scoreless streak when Al Kaline hit a homer for Detroit in the fourth inning.

Ray Oyler singled home a run for the Tigers in the fifth inning and Bill Freehan singled home another in the sixth.

DETROIT AB R H BI
McAuliffe 2b 3 0 0 0
Stanley cf 4 0 0 0
Kaline rf 2 3 1 1
Horton lf 4 0 2 0
Brown if 0 0 0 0
Cash lb 4 0 1 1
Freehan c 4 1 2 1
Went 3b 4 0 0 0
Oyler ss 3 0 1 1
Sparna p 1 0 0 0
Gladding p 2 0 0 0
Totals 31 4 7 4

CALIFORNIA AB R H BI
Cardenal cf 5 1 2 0
Schall 3b 4 0 1 0
Johnstone pr 0 1 0 0
Fregosi ss 4 2 1 3
Mincher lb 4 1 2 0
Hall rf 4 1 2 3
Reichardt lf 4 0 2 0
Rodgers c 4 0 0 0
Knope 2b 4 0 0 0
McGlothlin p 3 0 1 0
Turner p 0 0 0 0
Rojas p 0 0 0 0
Skowron ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 6 11 6

One out when winning run scored

Detroit 000 111 010-4
California 000 003 003-6

E-McAuliffe. DP-California 2. LOB-Detroit 5. California 8. 2B-Frehan, Cardenal. HR-Kaline (12). Hall (9). Fregosi (7). S-Sparna.

IP: S-H R ER BB SO
Sparna 5-2 3 3 3 1 6
Gladding 2-2 6 3 3 1 3
McGlim 7-1 6 3 4 4 4 4
Turner 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Rojas 1-2 3 0 0 0 2
W-Rojas (4-4); L-Gladding (1-1).

Turner faced one batter in 8th.

T-2:50. A-18,058.

Major League STANDINGS

By The Associated Press				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	NATIONAL LEAGUE	G.B.	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	38	21	.643	Detroit	31	22	.585
St. Louis	32	29	.524	Baltimore	27	25	.519
San Fran.	31	33	.485	Boston	27	26	.509
Pittsburgh	28	35	.443	Minnesota	27	27	.500
Chicago	28	31	.475	New York	25	28	.472
Atlanta	27	30	.475	Kansas City	26	30	.464
Philadelphia	25	32	.438	California	25	32	.438
Los Angeles	21	34	.382	Washington	23	32	.418
Houston	21	35	.375				
New York	17	34	.333				

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 9, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
San Fran. 7, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings

Net York at Chicago, Rain
Sunday's Results
Houston 7-4, Cincinnati 4-8
Chicago 5-18, New York 3-10
Philadelphia 14, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 4, San Fran. 3, 10 innings
St. Louis 6-7, Los Angeles 7-5

Today's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
San Fran. at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at New York, 2, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
San Fran. at Houston, N
Los Angeles at Chicago

Saturday's Results
Chicago 9, New York 0
Washington 7, Boston 3
Minnesota 8, Baltimore 1, day game, rain
Kansas City 10, Cleveland 1
California 2, Detroit 0

Sunday's Results
Chicago 2-3, New York 1-8
Boston 4-7, Washington 3-8
Baltimore 5-7, Minnesota 2-10
Cleveland 12-3, Kansas City 1-8
Cleveland at California, N
New York at Boston, N
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Washington, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at California, N
Cleveland at California, 2, two-night
Baltimore at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Washington, N
New York at Boston, N

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Store, then 1 1/2 miles east or 15
miles west of Manistique, Mich. on
US-2 to Garden Corners, then 18
miles southwest. Watch for the auction
arrows.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 17 for ROY
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Cheese Factory and Groves Store,
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of Manistique, Mich. on US-2 to Garden
Corners, then 18 miles southwest. Watch
for the auction arrows.

5. Automobiles

1956 Chevy, 2 door, standard shift,
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Ann Pellegrino Runs Day Late

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—Ann
Pellegrino, flying around the
world on the same route that
led Amelia Earhart to doom 30
years ago, planned to take off
this morning for Caracas.

The 30-year-old Michigan
housewife started at Oakland,
Calif., Wednesday and is sched-
uled to end her global flight in
July. She is piloting a Lockheed
Electra 10, the same model in
which Miss Earhart disap-
peared over the Pacific. A nav-
igator, copilot and mechanic
are flying with Mrs. Pellegrino.

Mrs. Pellegrino landed in Mi-
ami, Fla., Saturday, at Opa-
locka Airport two miles north
of the now-abandoned airfield
where the Earhart flight began
in 1937.

While she talked with a news-
man on the telephone, Mrs.
Pellegrino's husband arrived
from Detroit and interrupted
the conversation with a welcom-
ing kiss.

Mrs. Pellegrino said her
flight was running a day late
but, "We're not pushing the old
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takeoffs than we have to so we
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engine on an overweight take-
off, that's it."

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McCormick Place Plans Snagged, Losses Mount

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly five months after fire ruined McCormick Place, wreckers still are dismantling the remains, and there's an empty ache in Chicago's pride and in its pocketbook. The brave plans announced the day after the Jan. 16 blaze, to restore the 10-acre building—and add 204,000 square feet of floor space in the bargain—have hit two snags. And while officials wrestle with the problems, super exhibitions and conventions are being booked elsewhere.

Chicago still does a booming convention business at the reliable old International Amphitheatre, but it has lost the trade of several hundred thousand potential visitors.

The Supermarket Institute convention, which draws 10,000 grocers and businessmen in related fields, was transferred to Cleveland. The annual meeting of the Trunk Body Equipment Association moved to Detroit.

Loss Estimated
A mammoth industrial show, the Railway Progress Exposition, was canceled.

Michigan Tech Project OK'd

LANSING (AP)—The House has joined the Senate in approving spending of \$63 million by various colleges and universities for self-liquidating projects.

The projects—mostly housing units—are to be repaid from their own revenues.

They include:

Michigan Tech—Women's residence complex, \$2.1 million; men's residence hall, \$1.75 million; married student apartments, \$1.53 million.



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boasted food-service facilities for 30,000 persons plus a 605-seat restaurant and a cafeteria capable of serving 1,800 meals an hour. In its south end was the 5,000-seat Aris Crown Theater for concerts, ballet and other cultural performances. It held 23 meeting rooms, a recital hall and an art gallery.

With its steel and reinforced concrete construction, it was hailed as fireproof. The fire, however, fed on tons of flammable light wood, paper and cloth used for exhibit booths and decoration, and the effect was that of a furnace blaze. Steel pillars and trusses twisted and collapsed.

Damage Claims Filed

Damage-loss claims totaling \$29.6 million were filed with insurers by the Metropolitan Fair and Exposition Authority.

But the claims were called excessive by Donald H. Mer-shon, spokesman for the insuring companies, and detailed negotiations in the dispute have delayed receipt of restoration funds.

Another delay has developed as engineering tests have shown much more extensive damage than first estimated, especially in the Aris Crown Theater section, which was thought to have escaped major damage.

Ed Lee, manager of McCormick Place, said engineers were finding serious structural damage. He declined to fix a target date for completion of a restored McCormick Place.

Gerald G. Sanderson, executive director of the Chicago Convention Bureau, says an optimistic goal might be in early 1969.

Anonymous Gift Aids HS Senior

SANTEE, Calif. (AP)—Somebody out there likes Dan Finch.

In the mail for Finch, a 17-year-old Santana High School senior, came a cashier's check for \$1,000.

The check was sent to the school anonymously, with directions that it be given to Dan "in appreciation of his moral integrity and toward his college career in electronics engineering."

Dan and his parents say they have no idea who sent the money.



AIR WAR ACES in the Mideast crisis are top planes of major powers. Big punch of Israel's air force is provided by the French-built Mirage, above. The United Arab Republic relies on Soviet MIG-21s, below.

Morphew Luck Holds; Sailboat Is Launched

DETROIT (AP)—Marilyn Morphew stood in her shorts and smashed the bottle of Madeira against the bow.

The bottle broke, she slashed an artery in her hand and the Meka II was launched.

"It's worth it, damn it," said Marilyn as she bound up her injured hand in a handkerchief.

"Let's have a round of applause for Ross Morphew's famous luck!" shouted someone in the crowd.

A cheer rippled through a crowd of 200 spectators as the 36-foot sailboat slid into the Detroit River.

The Morphews' luck—good and ill—still is holding out. There still is work to be done, but for Ross and Marilyn, a two-year dream had been realized.

Lost First Boat
Morphew and his wife lost their first boat, Meka I, while honeymooning in the West Indies two years ago.

"We vowed we would get another boat," said Morphew, who estimates Meka II is worth about \$21,000.

The couple returned to Detroit and set up housekeeping in sub-

urban Dearborn Heights while Ross worked on the boat in his spare time.

But the neighbors complained that the large drydock supporting the hand-made boat was unsightly. It turned out to be twice the size of backyard building projects allowed under the city ordinance.

Undaunted, the Morphews sold their furniture and car and rented a crane to move the boat to Morphew's parents' home in Commerce Township, several miles away.

The first attempt failed as the 12-ton boat proved too heavy for the crane and fell over.

But John Curran of J. J. Curran Crane Co., who read a newspaper account of the ordeal, volunteered to donate a 40-ton crane.

Sell Shares
Everything was going fine until Marilyn's accident at the christening. But the injury didn't prove serious and the couple continued the ceremony by distributing awards to friends who helped.

"I really appreciate what they did for me," said Morphew, a 23-year-old with a beard. "Of course, I'd never build another boat in Dearborn Heights."

The couple still needs \$3,000 to finish the interior of the sailboat and to acquire rigging before a maiden voyage to Expo 67 in Montreal.

The Morphews managed to sell 40 shares in Morphew Enterprises at \$5 per share, then turned toward the boat as the crowd dispersed.

"I've got to check her for leaks," he said. "We've gone too far. I wouldn't want her to sink."

Gossett Speaks

DETROIT (AP)—Attorney William T. Gossett, president-elect of the American Bar association, will address 118 graduates at the 74th commencement of the Detroit College of Law tonight.

The number of accidental deaths from firearms is dropping, while death from other causes are increasing. Five years ago, firearms deaths amounted to 1.5 per 100,000 people. Now the rate is 1.1 per 100,000 people.

Seminole Win Florida Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Seminole Indians, losers in a bloody battle more than a century ago that ended with their eviction from their Florida homeland, have scored what could be a very profitable victory in court.

A U.S. Claims Court has ruled the seminoles have established their legal ownership of almost all of Florida.

The court said the Indians must be paid for 32 million acres—a decision that could cost the U.S. government about \$40 million. The court's unanimous decision still could be appealed to the Supreme Court.

When the United States got Florida from Spain in 1821, the Seminoles hunted and fished over most the land. They were forced to occupy a four-million-acre reservation two years later and awarded \$152,500 for the 28 million acres they lost.

The Indians rebelled when the government later tried to move them to an Oklahoma reservation. Joined by runaway Negro slaves, they battled federal troops for seven years, killing 1,500 U.S. soldiers.

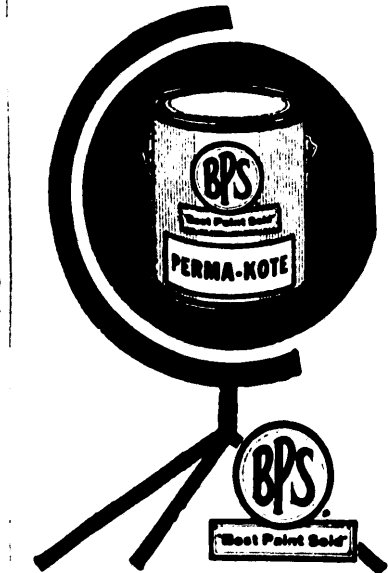
No treaty ever was signed. But 3,824 Seminoles and Negroes finally were sent to Oklahoma while other Indians fled into the Florida Everglades. An estimated 1,300 Seminoles now live there.

Study Progress In Civil Rights

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A program to compare race relations and civil rights progress in the North and South will be started by researchers from the University of Michigan and Tuskegee Institute of Alabama. Financed by a Ford Foundation grant, the program will study social, economic and educational problems resulting from discrimination and poverty.

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